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Percy favors talks on Palestinian issue

By Nan B. Anthony
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 — The United States and Israel must recognize the immediate necessity for "listening directly to and discussing directly with" representatives of 3.5 million Palestinian people, according to a leading foreign policy expert in the U.S. Senate.



Sen. Charles Percy

"The understandable desire of the Palestinians for a homeland must be met on a 'mutually developed' negotiated basis, reasonably satisfactory to all involved parties," said Senator Charles Percy, Republican from Illinois and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sen. Percy recently returned from a 14-nation study tour of the Middle East, which included two thirds of all Arab countries. He described his meeting with heads of state as both "encouraging and discouraging," and concluded that progress in achieving Middle East peace will only come if the United States assumes a more active leadership role.

In a major foreign policy address, the first public statement since his return from the Middle East, Sen. Percy told members of the National Press Corps that the Arab states should "challenge" Israel to negotiation because willingness to negotiate is a sign of confidence, not of weakness.

Despite the many common ties between the United States and Israel, Sen. Percy told the audience of 150 American and foreign journalists, real differences persist.

"Many Israeli policies today — unilateral military action, continued settlement in occupied territories, the quasi annexation of those territories and continuous violations of air space — raise questions about whether Israeli policy is based on the same premise accepted by the U.S. (that Israel would essentially withdraw from territory occupied in 1967 in exchange for a genuine negotiated peace, secure borders and normal relations with its neighbors).

"Many Israeli acts seriously harm our relations with others, yet a strong American position throughout the Middle East is in Israel's interest as well," the senator said. "... Israel cannot expect the United States to continue isolating itself from the world community to defend questionable or objectionable actions and policies."

Specifically, Sen. Percy said the Israelis must stop "surprising the international community and the United States with pre-emptive acts" viewed as "violations of international norms, harmful to U.S. interests and damaging to the peace process." Percy warned that "the Israelis must realize the United States... will and must act in our own national interest, consistent with our broader responsibilities."

Despite the evidence of Soviet encroachment in the region, Sen. Percy told the assembled writers, American efforts to form a strategic consensus against such actions have met a "lukewarm" response from Arab governments.

The single issue which causes the greatest strain in bilateral relations and opens the door for Soviet advance is the "widely-held perception in the Arab world that the U.S. government is not committed to a just and equitable settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Overseas investment by Japan soars

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (R) — Overseas investment by Japanese firms will set a record in the current financial year ending next March 31, and is helping to boost industrial cooperation and ease trade friction, a semi-official trade body said Wednesday.

The Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), in a report on overseas investment, did not give any estimate for the year. But it said the external investment in the six months to last September totaled \$5.3 billion surpassing the present full-year record of \$4.9 billion in the 1979 financial year.

Japanese investment in manufacturing industries of advanced industrialized nations expanded substantially in an effort to step up industrial cooperation and avoid trade friction, it said. Japanese companies were most active overseas in the manufacture of televisions, vehicles, electronic equipment and machine tools.

The organization said that the Japanese investment in developing countries was contributing to regional development and promoting local employment. It was also helping activate industries in those countries by providing technology.



AIRLINE EMPLOYEES: This demonstration by Laker Airways employees took place Wednesday in New York. The demonstrators were angered by the British government's alleged failure to offer Laker financial support. The British Consulate is in the background.

Oman-U.S. ties enhance

AMMAN, Feb. 10 (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger arrived here Wednesday night for his last stop on a Middle Eastern tour of three Arab nations.

Weinberger flew here from the Arabian Gulf Sultanate of Oman where he declared that Oman was "prepared to work with the United States" in facing any threats to the Gulf. He previously visited Saudi Arabia.

While in Jordan, Weinberger will meet King Hussein and make an inspection tour of Jordanian air bases and other military installations, according to official Jordanian sources who declined to be named. The American defense secretary and Jordanian officials will discuss "cooperation in all fields and Jordan's arms requirements," the sources added.

Before leaving Jordan on Saturday, Weinberger is expected to tour the ancient red rock city of Petra 200 kilometers (125 miles) south of Amman.

Earlier Wednesday, after winding up two days of talks in the Omani capital of Muscat and visiting a U.S. aircraft carrier in the

Indian Ocean, Weinberger told reporters: "Oman is beset with threats and is prepared to work with the United States to face these threats."

He did not spell out the nature of these threats, but official sources said he was alluding to the Soviet military presence in neighboring South Yemen, to the Iraq-Iran war and also to Iranian threats of exporting the revolution to other countries in the Gulf.

Weinberger's visit to Oman, which commands extensive stretches on the West's oil lifeline to the Indian Ocean, was brought to a climax earlier by a flight to the aircraft carrier *Constellation* for an impressive display of American naval and air muscle.

Weinberger spent about five hours aboard *The Constellation* inspecting the capabilities of the U.S. naval task force in the Indian Ocean. F-14 jet fighters and other types of attack bombers demonstrated to the U.S. secretary their ability to defend the area. They simulated bomb attacks and rescue operations by navy choppers.

Pakistan political curbs to remain

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 10 (R) — Pakistan's President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq and his cabinet decided Wednesday against lifting a 28-month-old ban on political activity.

The decisions, announced at the end of a 10-hour meeting of the cabinet of army generals and civilians, dashed recent speculation about a relaxation of curbs on political parties, banned since October 1979 when plans for general elections were also canceled.

President Zia said Sunday he and his cabinet were "taking stock of the full situation with regard to starting political activity." Information and Broadcasting Minister Rafiqul Haq said in an interview published Tuesday that elections might be held within months under an "Islamic Democratic structure."

But a government spokesman told reporters Wednesday: "The cabinet decided there should be no change in the government's present policy on political activity in the country."

The spokesman said the cabinet also heard

Dauntless Laker plans new airline

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — As creditors began selling off chunks of Sir Freddie Laker's bankrupt airline empire Tuesday, the flamboyant pioneer of cheap trans-Atlantic fares announced he is considering launching a new airline.

The airline would be financed in part by the millions of dollars donated by adoring Britons since Laker Airways folded last week, but Laker asked for at least a temporary halt to the contributions. A statement issued by the 59-year-old tycoon said he was "actively exploring" a new airline project. A spokesman for Britain's Civil Aviation Authority said any application from Laker would be "considered very carefully," but "treated just

like any other."

A spokesman for state-owned British Airways said he was not surprised to see Laker fighting back.

Earlier Tuesday, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons, "I'm a Freddie Laker fan," amid loud cheers from legislators. She said there was a "reasonable possibility" that Laker Airways' license to fly again might be renewed if a buyer came forward for the entire company. There have been no such offers.

Laker Airways' 2,500 employees earlier this week offered to take huge pay cuts if it would keep the airline flying.

On European security Swiss urge end to talks

MADRID, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — Neutral Switzerland called Wednesday for the prompt suspension of the European Security Conference because of East-West tensions over martial law in Poland.

Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert told the meeting of 35 governments here that no other solution was possible at the present time and proposed an adjournment to last for "several months." The proposal followed sharp attacks on the Soviet Union and Poland's military regime by six Western foreign ministers Tuesday, and a successful Soviet attempt to bar other Western ministers from speaking on the Polish crisis at Tuesday's session.

Aubert spoke Wednesday at an informal session of heads of delegations. Conference sources said Soviet and other delegates made no attempt to stop him. The Swiss foreign minister said the international climate was so bad that it would be impossible to reach an agreement on a joint document winding up the 15-month-old meeting, originally called to review progress in East-West détente.

"A further stay in Madrid would only result in a further worsening of this climate," he said. "The view that we should stay here for an unlimited time at any price is doomed to failure. We, therefore, consider that the only reasonable solution is to suspend the Madrid meeting rapidly and to return here after an interruption of several months."

Swiss sources said Aubert wanted the conference to adjourn as quickly as possible. The Swiss delegation released the text of his statement, which was delivered at a closed-door meeting. Aubert's call for an adjournment coincides with the views of the United States and some other Western and neutral countries that it is pointless to continue the meeting in the present highly charged international atmosphere.

West Germany, however, has held the view that the meeting should go on and that an adjournment would be a major blow to the already-battered process of East-West détente. Aubert said an angry procedural battle Tuesday when the conference resumed after a two-month recess, had strengthened his conviction that further discussion was useless. "It is the conviction of my government that a prolongation of our work in the present circumstances would only compromise the fruits of long months of effort," he said.

China to let foreign firms hunt for oil

PEKING, Feb. 10 (AFP) — China Wednesday introduced regulations governing exploitation of its offshore oil reserves in cooperation with foreign companies, thus opening the way for tenders which are expected to be invited in the near future.

The New China News Agency said that the China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC) will be established soon and will be responsible for inviting tenders and concluding contracts. Tenders will be invited as soon as CNOOC has been set up.

Foreign experts said this could happen in the next few days. They said the invitation would apply to areas off the coast of the Yellow Sea and South China Sea where 17 foreign companies have been prospecting for two years. The agency said that the government has also introduced regulations concerning cooperation with foreign companies aimed at establishing offshore fields.

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These two branches will remain closed for business on the afternoon of Wednesday 17th February and the whole day Thursday 18th February 1982.

Kingdom proposes open varsity, media academy

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Information minister Dr. Muhammad Abdu Yamani said Wednesday that the Kingdom has completed a study on the projects of an open university and an Islamic Information Academy. The proposal has been sent to Kuwait for submission to the Council of Information Ministers of the Arabian Gulf states in its upcoming meeting on Feb. 22.

He added that the project of information academy, which is one of the university's faculties, aims at preparing the young men of the Gulf in the different fields of information. The academy will produce graduates specialized in television, broadcasting, journalism, news agencies and in several other spheres. Yamani hoped the two projects would achieve success, saying that cooperation already exists with the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau on such projects. He added that, among the several projects to be submitted by the Kingdom to the Gulf Information Ministers Council, include an assessment of television programs and a foreign publicity plan.

The minister denied that the council's Portuguese aide arrives

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Leonardo Hias, Portugal's deputy state minister for foreign affairs, arrived here Tuesday night on a two-day visit. He was met at the airport by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the foreign ministry's protocol; Ambassador Maamoun Al-Qabbani, the head of the ministry's Western department; and the Portuguese ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Police chief views pilgrims' parking

MAKKAH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh Tuesday inspected the main parking area outside Makkah where small cars are kept during pilgrimage. He also toured other parking, lots, bridges and tunnels expected to be completed by next May.

Al-Sheikh also toured the roads, tunnels and pedestrian and motorist flyover been built in Mina, as well as the master control room now under construction which will help monitor traffic on flyovers and inside tunnels through a computer system. He said that his visit was part of the advance preparations of

agenda includes the drafting of a statute for unified publications of all the states of the Gulf. He confirmed that the subject has not been discussed by the council in any form. Every member country has its own circumstances and laws, he said. Furthermore the subject is also not included for discussion in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), the minister added.

Meanwhile, the minister opened an information center here Wednesday one of a series set up by the ministry in several towns of the Kingdom.

The inaugural ceremony was attended by Dr. Abdul Aziz Khoja, undersecretary, top officials of the ministry and several media men and journalists.

After inspecting various sections of the center, the minister said the center is a step in the right direction, as such centers strive to acquaint the public with the country's history and culture. They also highlight the present resurgence and give visitors a bright picture of the progress being achieved on the basis of Islamic traditions and principles.

Yamani said the center strives to provide the necessary information on the historical, educational and economic aspects of the country. Similar centers exist in Dammam, Qasim and Jeddah, he said, adding that other such centers will be opened soon in Makkah and Ahsa. He said he was pleased that Saudi nationals designed and managed the center, and hoped that information activities will grow further and provide a dignified image of the country's progress and advancement.

Police chief views pilgrims' parking

the security plan for the coming pilgrimage season that will further facilitate traffic and enhance public and individual security. He hailed the keen interest vested by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and other officials in projects aimed at ensuring maximum comfort and security to the pilgrims.

The official was accompanied by Gen. Jaber Abdul Hafeez, commander of the pilgrimage and seasonal security forces; Maj. Gen. Siddiq Tunisi, Makkah's police commander; other senior security officials and Abdul Aziz Ghandourah, director general of the Mina development project.

900,000 phones at work, Kayyal says

DAMMAM, Feb. 10 (SPA) — The Kingdom's telephone network currently has 900,000 lines in serving 650,000 subscribers in 150 cities and villages, according to Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal, minister of posts, telegraph and telephones.

Kayyal told students of King Faisal University here Tuesday night that PTT projects reached a peak in 1401 H (1981) as 200,000 lines were installed during that year. Also during that year, Saudi Arabia was rated first among the fast developing countries in the world in terms of telephone services.

The PTT Ministry at present has 50,000 inter-city long distance channels handled by coaxial cables, satellites and the microwave system. It also is operating 1,200 international call channels providing communications with more than 100 countries, including 90 by automatic telephone dialing.

Moreover, presently there are 2,000 car telephones and work is underway to add another 18,000. At the same time, 12,000



Dr. Kayyal

telex lines now serve some 100 cities and villages at an average of 12 machines for every 10,000 people, which is the highest ratio in the world. PTT also set up postal service complexes along the latest lines and specialized training centers. It caters

for all the requirements of color television transmission and radio broadcasts.

During the past six years, PTT stretched a coaxial cable with Kuwait and microwave links with Bahrain and Sudan. Networks are at present being established for ground communication with Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, North Yemen and Jordan.

The ministry plans to bring to 1.5 million the number of telephones in Saudi Arabia under the third Five-Year Development Plan. It intends to install a 2,500-line coaxial cable beginning from Dammam and ending in Halat Ammar on the Jordanian borders after passing through Ahsa, Riyadh, Taif, Makkah, Jeddah, Madinah, Tabuk and a string of villages. The microwave network will be expanded by 50 percent. A fourth satellite station will be set up and 15,000 new telex lines will be created. Also, four new postal institutes will be set up in Dammam, Jeddah, Madinah and Ahsa, the minister said.

Minister tours agriculture, desalt projects

JUBAIL, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water, and chairman of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC), inspected the desalination plant here Wednesday.

The minister was briefed on the work progress and final experiments carried out on the first phase of the plant, which is expected to produce 30 million gallons of drinking water and 300 megawatts of electricity daily.

He also inspected the second phase of the town's desalination plant, which will produce 200 million gallons of water and 1,200 megawatts of electricity daily. Production from this phase will benefit Riyadh by the end of the current year.

The minister also acquainted himself with

OIC condemns European move

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — The Organization of the Islamic Conference has condemned the European Council's Political Committee decision to hold a meeting in occupied Jerusalem by mid-May.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatti, in a statement here Tuesday, noted the danger implied by such a decision and called on the council to reconsider its step. He said that the decision hurt Muslims' feelings "and at the same time it is a challenge to the international resolutions to this regard, especially the security Council resolution 478."

The decision reflected the double-faced policy pursued by Europe, the OIC secretary general said. It comes at crucial time when the public opinion has declared its condemnation of Israel's annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights, he added.

the housing projects for the desalination staff. He was accompanied by Abdullah Al-Ghulailah, governor of SWCC, Issam Jamjoum, deputy governor and several other corporation officials.

Meanwhile, the Ahsa Irrigation and Drainage Project Authority commissioned Tuesday a SR50 million contract for constructing its headquarters. The authority met under Al-Sheikh. The new building will comprise offices, workshops and warehouses.

The authority also approved the budget for next year which will cover, in addition to Ahsa's irrigation and drainage project, an agricultural improvement project in Qatif, two similar schemes in Kharij and Hail and a dates processing factory in Ahsa. The authority decided to send a number of agricultural engineers to the United States for post graduate studies and advanced training.

Steps taken to implement Kharij's agricultural project were thoroughly reviewed. The authority allocated SR100,000 to be given every year as a prize for winners of a contest for best farmers in Ahsa. Prizes will be given in kind. A similar competition will be held for Qatif farmers. The authority resolved to computerize its irrigation and water projects in Ahsa and Qatif. It also was acquainted during the meeting with the progress of implementation of Qatif's agriculture improvement project and the construction of

Dammam-Karachi shipping line urged

By Habib Rahman
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 — The Pakistan trade delegation, which was here to promote exports, explored the possibilities of running a direct shipping service between Dammam and Karachi. The team concluded its 10-day visit Tuesday.

During the talks with the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry it emerged that the lack of a direct shipping line between Saudi Arabia and Pakistan is impeding the growth of trade. Both sides stressed that more efforts should be made to start a direct line as soon as possible.

Before leaving for home Tuesday night, G.R. Arshad, leader of the delegation, told Arab News that he found good response to Pakistani goods in the Kingdom and in fact "some members bagged orders for their products." He said a wide scope existed for Pakistan to boost its exports to the Kingdom. The mission visited Jeddah, Dammam, Madinah, Makkah and Riyadh.

£3.5m training accord finalized with U.K. body

London Bureau

LONDON, Feb. 10 — Sheikh Kamel Sindi, assistant to the defense and aviation minister for civil aviation, finalized a £3.5 million deal with the British Civil Aviation Authority for fire service training during a two-day visit to London this week.

The agreement covers a program of five years and will include a 48-week English language course and 22 weeks of training in fire fighting at the Civil Aviation Authority's Fire Service Training School at Teeside in the North of England for 150 Saudi students.

President of Civil Aviation Dr. Nasser Al-Assaf, and Ian Varney, a senior British civil aviation authority official, signed the contract, witnessed by Sheikh Sindi, Junior Trade Minister Iain Sprot and Secretary of State for Trade John Biffan.

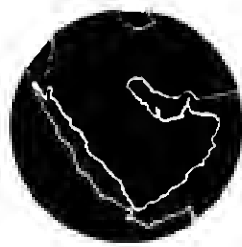
During his visit, made at the invitation of Iain Sprot, Sheikh Sindi made a brief courtesy call on Douglas Hurd, minister of state at the foreign office. The rest of his stay was taken up with visits to aviation and air traffic control equipment manufacturers, including Marconi, Cossor Electronics, Racal Decca and Plessey, where Sheikh Sindi was shown a large range of British radar, international data processing and aviation equipment. At International Aeradio (IAL) Sheikh Sindi was given a demonstration of the IAL voice communications switching system for air traffic control. IAL currently has two bids to supply this equipment to Saudi airports.

At the close of his visit at a reception hosted by the Saudi ambassador to London Sheikh Nasser Al-Mangour, Sheikh Sindi invited Iain Sprot to make a return visit to Saudi Arabia.

In 1980, Britain exported goods valued at £946 million to Saudi Arabia, rising to an estimated £1162 million last year.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Thursday	5:29	5:34	5:05	4:54	5:18	5:50
Fajr (Dawn)	12:35	12:36	12:07	11:54	12:18	12:48
Dhuhr (Noon)	3:51	3:49	3:21	3:06	3:30	3:58
Asr (Afternoon)	6:17	6:15	5:46	5:30	5:55	6:22
Maghreb (Sunset)	7:47	7:45	7:16	7:00	7:25	7:52
Isha (Night)						



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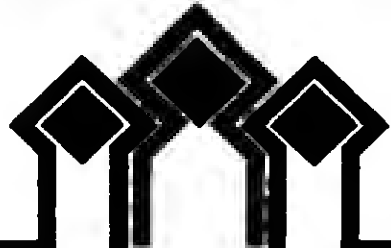
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Programme of Seminars

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In parallel with ARAB HEALTH 82 a programme of open seminars is being organised at the Jeddah Expo Center on the afternoons of 23 and 24 February. Speakers will be leading Saudi and international specialists and subjects will include:

Road Traffic Accidents; Renal Disease;
Parasitology; Paediatrics.

The seminars are open to all members of the medical professions — admission free. Further details can be obtained from the ARAB HEALTH 82 Seminar Desk at Al-Harithy's office from Saturdays to Wednesdays between 1630-1930 hours.



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هكذا نحن الاعمال

5 steps recommended as fire symposium ends

RIYADH, Feb. 10 — The symposium on protection of buildings against fire was concluded Wednesday with five recommendations regarding the formulation of standards, short-term solutions, establishing a laboratory, conducting training courses and educating people through media.

The recommendations were presented by the chairman of the symposium's high committee, Dr. Khaled Al-Khalaf, director general of the Saudi Arabian Standards Organization (SASO), during the closing session.

The recommendations are: forming a coordinating committee to formulate standards concerning the resistance of building materials to fires and preparing a Saudi code on safety suited to local conditions; making a survey of the present status of fire safety and to issue short-term recommendations and suggestions; SASO to establish a well-equipped laboratory for testing building materials resistance to fire; symposia and training courses for technicians and officers responsible for safety; and promotion of public consciousness through various media on fire protection and fire fighting.

Speaking to *Arab News*, Mukhtar Al-Shibani, head of construction and building materials section, said that the symposium is first of its kind in Saudi Arabia, if not in the Arab world. SASO is moving toward a Saudi building code, he said, and the best way to begin is to have symposium where experts of the local building industry can exchange views with experts from other countries.

He said there is very little consciousness of the enormity of the fire hazard even among the city planners, architects and the builders.

He said the symposium has created wide interest in the subject as is evident from the participation of so many people from various fields. He quoted figures published by the government to emphasize the seriousness of the problem.

The number of fires reported in the Kingdom have doubled during the course of seven years from 2136 in 1974 to 4419 in 1980. Property worth SR2.5 billion has been destroyed in 1980, alone, he said.

"It is never too late to talk about fire safety," said H.L. Malhotra head of the buildings and structures division of Fire Research Station of U.K., when asked about his impressions of the seminar. He said Saudi Arabia should develop a nucleus of expertise with short-term practical courses and use the experience of other countries to evolve safety codes to suit the needs of the Kingdom.

Evolution of a safety code plus education is the answer to fire prevention and fire fighting, according to Kenneth E.H. Buckman of the National Fire Protection Association of USA. Most of the fires are caused by carelessness, he said. "Codes are working, not the enforcement."

Comparing the huge building activity that is going on in the Kingdom with that in Holland after the Second World War, Prof. Ir. J. Witteveen, Deputy director of Institute TNO for building materials and building structures, said the time is ripe for a building safety code which is part of a complex system consisting of three elements: evolution of objectives, codification of standards; and verification, testing as well as quality control.

UPM contracts with U.S. firm to build image lab

Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, Feb. 10 — The Research Institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) has contracted with TRW Components International of Los Angeles, California, USA, for acquisition of an image processing laboratory signed on June 1, 1981. The contract will provide for equipment, training and support at a cost of U.S. \$1,769,810 (about SR 6,000,000). Another SR2,000,000 will be spent for site preparation before the system is delivered.

The laboratory which is a special purpose computer system to get information from picture-like data, is expected to become operational in April 1982. It will be used primarily in the analysis of images acquired from airplanes and satellites, which can be ordinary photographs or images electronically recorded by sophisticated electro-optical scanners.

This technology of observing large areas of earth from remote platforms is known as remote sensing. With the use of satellites for earth observation in the last 10 years, remote sensing has been developing at an accelerating rate.

Saudi Arabia being a vast and largely undeveloped country, UPM's research institute has considered remote sensing as an especially suitable tool to serve in the development of the Kingdom, and is therefore setting up the image processing laboratory as a central facility in that regard.

Aerial and Satellite images of Saudi Arabia to be obtained from various sources including the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) of the U.S., will be analyzed and studied at the laboratory for purposes of land use and land cover mapping; environmental monitoring including water pollution in the Gulf; site evaluation and selection of large construction works such as roads and airports; geological and hydrological investigations leading to a better understanding and assessment of the natural resources of water, petroleum and minerals.

Miteb, mayors conclude seminar

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — The seminar of mayors concluded here Wednesday chaired by Prince Miteb, minister of public works and housing and acting minister of municipal and rural affairs.

In his address to the closing session of the three-day seminar, Prince Miteb expressed satisfaction on the discussions research presented.

Later, the prince held a press conference and said that the seminar, the third in a series, dealt with various topics among which was the implementation of government projects and delays occurring in execution.

"because of shortcomings in some regulations or their incompleteness."

The seminar agreed upon preparing a form to be filled by contractors when bidding for projects for government departments or municipalities, he said. The form will contain all the necessary information about the concerned contractors.

Prince Miteb said that a study is underway about new rules for store houses and possibility of transferring them outside cities. The study is conducted in cooperation with concerned parties like the ministries of interior, industry and electricity and commerce.

Saud receives senator

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal received Wednesday Senator John Glenn of the U.S. Congress and his delegation. The meeting, attended by U.S. embassy minister-counselor John Plack, reviewed bilateral relations. The officials also discussed several international and Arab issues led by the Middle East problem.

Glenn and his party arrived here Wednesday from the Eastern Province in the context of a tour of the Kingdom.

Later Wednesday, the senator conferred with Planning Minister Sheikh Hisam Nazer on the Kingdom's Third Five-Year Development Plan.

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Bani-Sadr calls for rebellion against Khomeini's regime

BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (AP) — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on Wednesday called for a general strike and rebellion against the fundamentalist regime of Ayatollah Khomeini.

In a message to the Iranian people Bani-Sadr said from his exile in France that what Iran needed was internal and economic security — "something that will not come about under the regime of the mullahs (religious leaders)."

A spokesman at the former president's office in Paris read the statement over the telephone to the Beirut office of the Associated Press. It was issued on the eve of the third anniversary of the Feb. 11 Iranian revolution.

Bani-Sadr accused Khomeini of changing his word from the time he was in exile in France, to the time of his triumphant return to Iran and the success of the revolution in 1979. "He promised a society in which the students, intellectuals and clergymen of the country would be at the service of the farmers and the workers of Iran. But then he became power-hungry and committed great crimes. He removed all liberties and ordered demonstrators to be fired on in the streets," Bani-Sadr said in the statement.

"Then he committed a greater crime. He said they hadn't killed anyone but have just destroyed those who were like wild animals. He ordered the execution of children and those wounded. Those who complained



Former Iranian President Bani-Sadr

about this ruthless behavior were told only that terrorists had been executed. Yet this was a big lie. It was he and his colleagues who started the street killings and executions," he added.

Bani-Sadr who still speaks of himself as the rightful Iranian president, was ousted from power by Khomeini last June. In the days

prior to his dismissal, violent demonstrations broke out in Tehran and other cities between opponents and supporters of the former president, claiming dozens of lives. He fled to Paris in July with Mujahedeen Khalq guerrilla leader Massoud Rajavi.

Bani-Sadr's dismissal triggered an urban guerrilla war of bombings and assassination launched by his allies, the Mujahedeen Khalq. Authorities in Iran claim the Mujahedeen have killed more than 1,000 of the country's officials and prominent Khomeini supporters. The government responded by executing at least 1,671 of its opponents, according to reports in the official Iranian news media.

Bani-Sadr accused the Khomeini regime of "lying to the public" about major issues, including the hostage crisis in which 52 Americans were held captive for 444 days, the 16-month-old war with neighboring Iraq and economic problems.

"These lies have now placed Iran on the edge of the abyss," he charged in the statement which was read by a spokesman who has frequently telephoned the AP Beirut office.

Bani-Sadr said the present state of Iran's economy and general stability "would end in nothing but greater American control over Iran's affairs."

Referring to huge celebrations planned in Iran on Thursday, the anniversary of the revolution, Bani-Sadr asked the Iranian people to boycott such demonstrations.

Iraqis kill 50 Iranians in new offensive

BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (R) — Iraqi forces launched attacks Tuesday night in the Dezful and Shush sectors of the Gulf war with Iran, killing about 50 Iranians, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) reported Wednesday.

The attacks, on Iranian territory, were to the north of Iraq's offensive against the Iranian town of Bostan, launched last Saturday, which INA said was continuing to make progress. The agency said Iraqi troops had regained all the earth ramparts in the Bostan area which Iran was using as defensive barriers.

An INA correspondent at the front said he could see Iranian armored vehicles burning, but he gave no military details.

Iran says it has beaten back the Iraqi offensive and captured Iraqi front line positions near Bostan, a border town in Khuzestan province. Iraq lost territory in the area, which it had earlier taken, during an Iranian offensive last November.

By Israel's U.N. envoy

Egypt accused of stalling on autonomy talks

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — Israel's U.N. ambassador has accused Egypt of stalling in intermittent talks regarding Palestinian autonomy in Israeli-occupied Arab territories that have been taking place under the 1978 Camp David accords.

"For a couple of years now, Egypt has been systematically stalling on these autonomy negotiations," Ambassador Yehuda Blum was quoted as saying in the January-February issue of the *Inter-Dependent*, published by the U.N. Association of the United States of America.

The paper said he had been interviewed on Jan. 18. It said he accused Egypt of stalling "on a variety of pretexts" and added, "We would very much like to see these negotia-

tions concluded as soon as possible." The talks involved Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Blum made his criticism when asked whether he felt that more active involvement of U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the peace process would have a positive effect on it from Israel's point of view.

To that, he said, "we certainly welcome Secretary Haig's interest in seeing autonomy negotiations tough," and went on to charge Egypt with stalling.

Meanwhile in Tel Aviv, Blum obliquely warned that U.N. peacekeeping missions in the Middle East could be affected if Israel were expelled from the world body.

Blum called home for consultations following a U.N. General Assembly resolution designed to punish Israel for annexing the Golan Heights, also said that any attempt to oust Israel would spark a chain reaction from the United States and Europe that would effectively eliminate the United Nations.

"Israel can exist without the United Nations," he told a news conference. Blum said it was unlikely that Israel would be ousted, citing American assurances of support.

Earlier Wednesday, the Israeli parliament supported the government's rejection of the U.N. call for sanctions against Israel for annexing the Syrian Golan Heights last December.

Egypt denies contacts with USSR

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (AFP) — The semi-official daily *Al-Ahram* Wednesday quoted President Hosni Mubarak as saying Tuesday that "there are no contacts — secret or otherwise — between Egypt and the Soviet Union." But Mubarak also said there was no reason, in principle, preventing the return of a Soviet ambassador to Cairo and an Egyptian ambassador to Moscow.

Egypt has recalled 66 Soviet experts who were expelled last September by the late President Anwar Sadat. But the Egyptian

government has played down the importance of this decision, which taken for "purely economic reasons."

The Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted Mubarak on Tuesday as reasserting Egypt's stand as a nonaligned country.

Egypt "would adhere to no pact and would not allow (military) bases on its territory," but would permit the United States to use military facilities when Egypt "might consider this necessary," MENA quoted the president as saying.

By Bourguiba

Qaddafi invited to visit Tunisia

TUNIS, Feb. 10 (R) — President Habib Bourguiba has invited Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi to visit Tunisia. Libyan Trade Secretary Buzel Durda said Tuesday after meeting the Tunisian head of state.

Col. Qaddafi paid an unexpected visit to Tunisia last month while President Bourguiba was in the United States for a medical checkup. Last week, a semi-official Tunisian weekly said the visit had paved the way for another trip by the Libyan leader that would

"clear the air" in relations between the two neighbors.

Relations between Tunis and Tripoli have been strained since Qaddafi's attempt eight years ago to merge the two states was rejected by Bourguiba only hours after they had both agreed to the project. They broke off diplomatic ties after a group of Tunisian guerrillas alleged to have been trained in Libya attacked a mining town in Tunisia in January, 1980.

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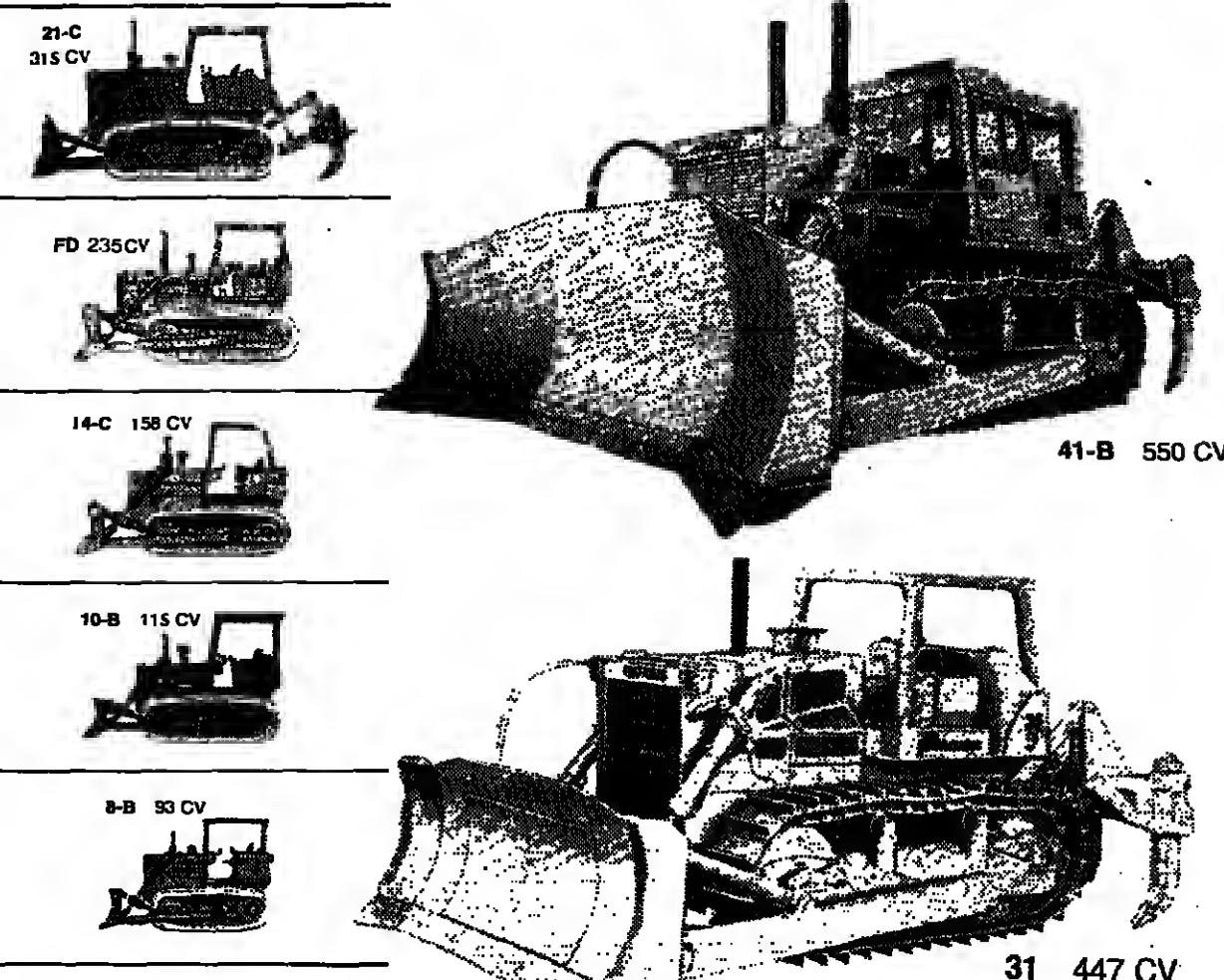
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Karmal's aides fall victims to 'hit teams'

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — Assassination squads of Afghan freedom fighters have killed many members of President Babrak Karmal's People's Democratic Party in recent months and there are confirmed reports of an attempt on the life of a minister, diplomatic sources said in New Delhi Wednesday.

The sources said that since an unsuccessful attempt to kill Trade Minister Muhammad Khan Jalal was reported, security in the area of Kabul where he lives has been tightened.

A political commentator on the state radio and television was assassinated in January. According to assessments by diplomats the freedom fighters have become more selective in their choice of targets in Kabul and more effective in their operations, which have included an increasing number of bomb attacks.

Diplomats said that despite last year's recall of ex-servicemen under the age of 35 and the occasional rounding up of recruits off the streets, desertions continued to deplete the Afghan army which was now down to about 30,000 men.

The diplomats said that the estimated 90,000 Soviet troops backing the Afghan government were continuing a strategy of containment to control the main towns and roads and leaving the rest to the fighters, apart from occasional sorties against the fighters' strongholds.

But they said the Soviet troops were find-



FREEDOM FIGHTERS: A group of Afghan freedom fighters pose with rifles outside their headquarters in the Pakistani town of Peshawar, neighboring Afghanistan.

ing it increasingly difficult even by day to maintain control of the main roads.

Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city, had been a regular fighters' target and the scene of clashes throughout the last 12 months, the diplomats said.

The resistance groups, whose active fighters were believed to number about 90,000 were better organized and equipped than a year ago and kept the combined Soviet-Afghan forces fully stretched, the diplomats added. They said the fighters claim they control 90 percent of the country and this might be true, but the 10 percent controlled by the government forces was the area that really mattered.

On the political front, the diplomatic sources said Moscow had no other option but to continue supporting Karmal, whose

regime is in no danger as long as the Soviets maintain the present level of military presence in Kabul.

In another development in Islamabad, a United Nations team investigating allegations about use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan saw two American diplomats on its arrival in Pakistan Wednesday, authoritative sources said.

The sources said the U.S. diplomats passed on no information about the issue and the meeting involved just a general discussion about the team's mission. Earlier the four-man team from Kenya, Peru, Sweden and Egypt saw Pakistan Foreign Minister Agha Shahi and the Pakistani official in charge of the relief program for about 2.5 million refugees who have fled to Pakistan from neighboring Afghanistan.

Insists on direct talks with Morocco

Polisario rejects OAU's peace plan

NAIROBI, Feb. 10 (AP) — The Polisario Front rejected Wednesday an Organization of African Unity peace plan to end its six-year desert war with Morocco in the Western Sahara. Polisario Secretary-General Muhammad Abdulaziz said a peace agreement is impossible without direct negotiations between the Polisario Front and Morocco.

A two-day OAU mini-summit which ended Tuesday night agreed on the timing of a ceasefire and administration of a referendum in the phosphate-rich Western Sahara, but rejected direct negotiations between the warring parties.

Morocco, which has annexed the Western Sahara in stages since Spain withdrew in 1976, categorically refuses to acknowledge the Polisario's existence or negotiate with it. The Polisario, which has been fighting for independence of the territory, insists on

direct talks.

Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta had welcomed the OAU plan Tuesday night, saying "There is a will to search for peace."

The Polisario's rejection of any OAU plan without direct negotiations raises serious doubts about the immediate prospects for peace in the Western Sahara.

African leaders from seven nations, which are members of a special OAU committee on the Western Sahara, had directed Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi negotiate with all parties to create conditions for a ceasefire and referendum. A committee source said that Moi, the current OAU chairman, was expected to consult separately with Morocco, the Polisario, Algeria, and Mauritania and then fix a date for the ceasefire.

Morocco maintains that Algeria is financ-

ing Polisario guerrilla attacks in the Western Sahara and says a solution would be to close

its borders with Algeria and Mauritania to prevent infiltration of "mercenaries." Mauritania relinquished all claims to the former Spanish Sahara in 1979.

Abdulaziz said in a statement that the work of the seven-nation OAU Implementation Committee "has not led, as it should have, to a peace agreement between the two warring parties, Morocco and the Polisario Front. This is regrettable."

"Efforts have been made but nothing will be possible without direct negotiations between the two parties in conflict. While Morocco sticks to its stand, the Polisario Front is always ready to negotiate with Morocco to achieve a just and definite solution to the problem," he said.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON (AFP) — The United States is likely to increase its aid to Turkey in the coming year, the State Department's undersecretary-designate for political affairs, Lawrence Eagleburger, said here Tuesday. In testimony before a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee, Eagleburger declined to speculate on figures, since allocations were still under study at the State Department.

ADEN (AP) — The "World Peace Council" has wound up a four-day conference here

with a vow to escalate "struggle against American imperialism". The pledge was the keynote of speeches delivered by South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad and conference organizers at the closing session Tuesday evening.

NEW DELHI (R) — Iraqi Vice-Premier Tareq Aziz arrived in New Delhi Tuesday for talks on the nonaligned conference due to be held in Baghdad in September and said he

hoped Iran would attend the meeting. Aziz, visiting India as a special envoy of President Saddam Hussein, told reporters at the airport that Iraq would invite all members of the Nonaligned Movement to the meeting, including Iran with which Iraq has been at war for 16 months.

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Egyptian minister of culture, Muhammad Radwan, arrived in Israel Wednesday for a three-day visit.

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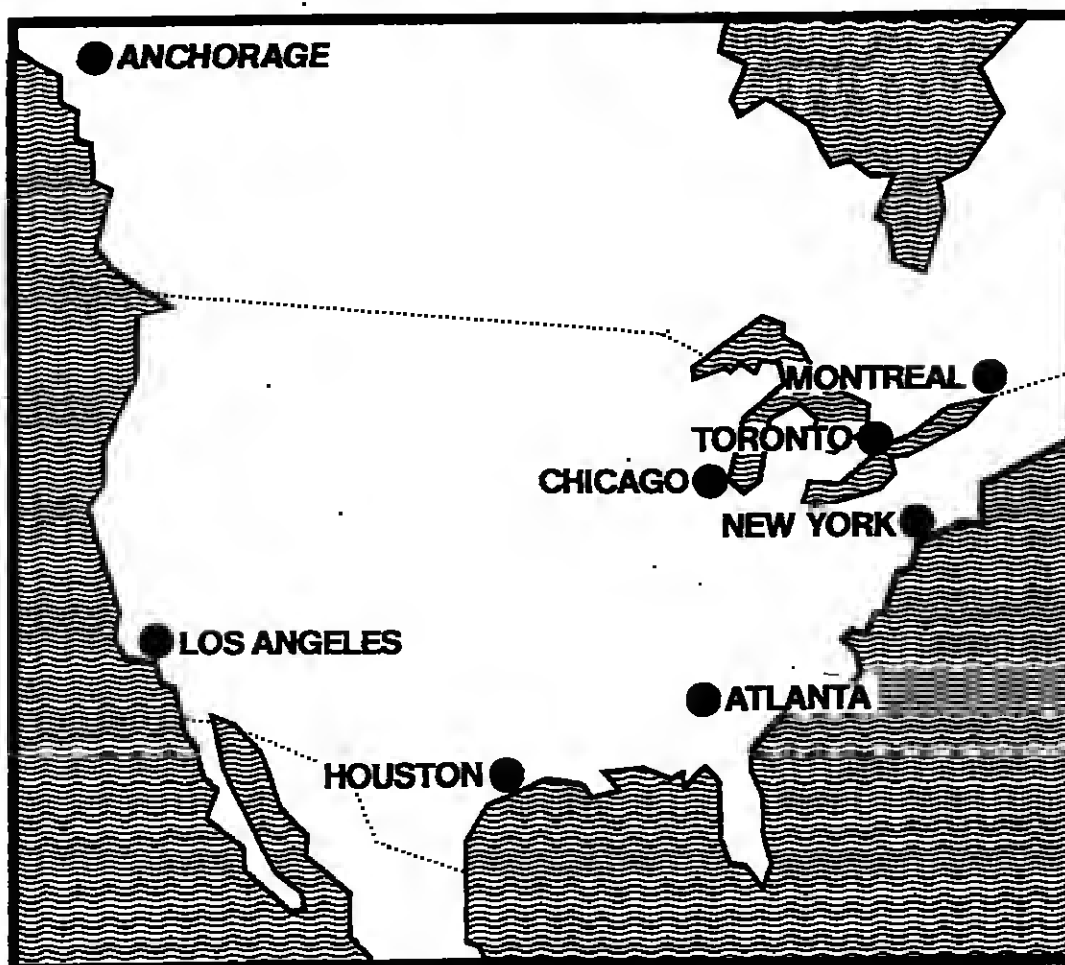
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ISRAEL'S NEXT MOVE

Lebanese and Palestinian officials are unanimous on Israel's next move in the Middle East: a large-scale military push into South Lebanon. Israel is certainly increasing the pressure on Lebanon as a whole. Israel's air force has increased its flights over the country, scarcely hindered by the conventional anti-aircraft batteries which try to challenge their presence.

Israeli Premier Begin has, in fact, already sent an aide to Washington to see the likely American reaction to an attack. The Americans have however counseled restraint, and will send U.S. special envoy Philip Habib once more to the area to seek easing of the tension. The U.N. assistant secretary general had in the meantime gone to Israel, where he was told by Foreign Minister Shamir that the Israelis will not indefinitely tolerate the Palestinian presence in South Lebanon, and that this "danger to the north of Israel" has to be removed.

Israel's plan of attack, according to *Time* magazine, envisages carrying the operation to the Khaldah area, just south of Beirut. The go-ahead was said to have been withheld at the last moment, as Begin feared its repercussions. But there is a view that the U.N. vote against Israel might harden attitudes there even further making an explosion more likely.

Were this to happen, the consequences for the area as well as for the international community, will be incalculable.

Saudi Arabian press review

The forthcoming meeting of the Arab foreign ministers in Tunis, Saudi Arabia's backing to Arab and Islamic issues and the call for intensifying efforts to counter Israel's anti-Arab campaign in the U.S. and Europe were subjects of editorial comment in Wednesday's newspapers.

Okaz hoped the Tunis conference of foreign ministers will culminate in more Arab coordination and solidarity. It noted that unified and well-organized Arab diplomacy at the United Nations was behind the international body's resolution imposing punitive sanctions against Israel for its annexation of the Syrian Golan Heights.

The paper urged the Arab foreign ministers to take the necessary measures which can ensure full implementation of the U.N. decision against the aggressive Zionist entity.

Dealing with the Kingdom's support for Arab and Islamic issues, *Al-Madina* said Saudi Arabia's plan for peace in the Middle East reflects Arab consensus for achieving a just and fair peace in the region. The paper

observed that the speech made by the Kingdom's U.N. representative has informed the international community of the facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict and unveiled the ugly face of Israel.

"The remarks of the Kingdom's representative have drawn the attention of the whole world that Israel is not only threatening peace in the region but also that of the whole world at large," the paper said.

Al-Jadid urged the Arabs to intensify their efforts for establishing a constructive dialogue and good relations with the American people "so as to free the American public opinion from the Zionist influence that baunts the U.S. administrations and causes blind partiality toward Israel."

The paper invited the Arab community in the U.S. to play a vital role in enhancing the Arab-American ties. It advised Arab investors in the U.S. to have their own press media there "which can counter the Zionist campaigns and expose the Israeli blackmail of the American people and taxpayers." (SPA)



El Salvador's rebels aim at economic targets

By Colin McSeveny

SAN MARCOS LEMPA, El Salvador — A baby-faced youth of about 14 emerged from the undergrowth carrying a rifle almost as big as himself and commanded us to halt. He was quickly followed by about a dozen companions who gathered around the blackened wrecks of three burned vehicles spread across one lane of the road.

The leftist guerrillas of El Salvador were demonstrating their control of a major sector of one of the country's two major highways. About two kms behind us, troops of the Salvadoran Army mounted guard beside the slow-moving River Lempa and made no attempt to clear the insurgents from the road.

Asked about the extent of the guerrilla influence in the area one of the "muchachos" (boys), as they are known here, shrugged his shoulders and asked: "How does it look to you?" The insurgents, intent on toppling the U.S.-backed government of this Central American republic, mounted big onslaughts in the usulutun region last week.

The government has admitted the guerrillas

periodically control eastern parts of the two main roads, one of which passes through the village of San Marcos Lempa, about 80 kms from the capital and close to the city of Usulutun.

When correspondents arrived at the last army checkpoint over the river the soldiers admitted that, for the time being, their real authority ended at its eastern bank. "I suppose you could say this was a sort of frontier," one said with a wry grin. "But when our reinforcements arrive we will clear them off the road," he added.

The military post, manned by about 15 soldiers, was close to the scene of one of the guerrillas' most spectacular military successes. The Puente de Oro (golden bridge) was the biggest in El Salvador, it was blown up by the guerrillas late last year and about half its once impressive structure now is in the waters of the Lempa. The rest of the 800-meter-long bridge is badly mangled.

All traffic now has to cross the nearby railway bridge which has been converted to take road traffic which the soldiers control, one lane at a time as the track is very narrow.

The attack on the Puente de Oro was part of the guerrillas' recently adopted tactics of hitting economic targets in an attempt to bankrupt the country. Military sources in the capital said the recent guerrilla pushes in the Usulutun area indicated the railway bridge might be next on the list. If it were blown up no traffic could cross the Lempa at the coast.

Along the winding road leading to the bridge the signs of previous guerrillas activity were everywhere — toppled telephone and electricity posts and fields of burned crops. A line of stationary buses and cars quickly formed on the other side of the river as people waited hopefully for the guerrillas to leave the road so they would not have to pay "war taxes."

The insurgents usually demand money for their cause from travelers and occasionally burn government trucks. In recent days they have also given political lectures to the motorists.

When we met the guerrillas two hours daylight had already passed and they seemed nervous at the prospect of army patrols. Local people said the army usually waited well into the day before trying

to clear the roads and that the guerrillas often simply vanished into the thickly wooded hills to wait for dusk again.

After a few minutes standing on the deserted road the guerrillas, dressed in a motley collection of military and civilian clothes, told us we would leave. On return to the bridge the queue of waiting traffic had swollen considerably.

The army said last week it was mounting a big offensive in the Usulutun region but few signs of major military movements were visible on the coast road. The government soldiers did not appear unduly concerned by the proximity of their adversaries and said few guerrillas had taken place at the makeshift "frontier" over the past week or two.

Peasant women meanwhile scrubbed clothes at the banks of the Lempa as children, played in the shallows apparently oblivious to their warlike surroundings.

A virtual civil war has gripped El Salvador since 1979 and about 30,000 people, mainly non-combatants, have died in the violence between the guerrillas and the army. (R)

Mubarak's trip reaffirms commitment to Mideast peace process

By Fouad Gawhari

BONN — President Hosni Mubarak's six-nation tour of Western capitals has reaffirmed Cairo's commitment to the Middle East peace process and cemented Egyptian ties with the West. Egyptian and Western officials said. Mubarak's talks with the leaders of Italy, France, the United States, Britain, West Germany and Austria dispelled any fear that he might depart from the course of peace set by his predecessor, Anwar Sadat, the officials said.

Western officials said the 53-year-old former air force pilot, trained in the Soviet Union, won admiration and trust on his first foreign visit since assuming power after Sadat's assassination last October.

Egyptian officials said Mubarak's tour had laid further emphasis on the need to solve the Palestinian problem, which he said was the key to a comprehensive and lasting Middle East settlement. Mubarak made clear that Egypt, in negotiations with Israel on Palestinian autonomy, is insisting that an "elected self-governing Palestinian authority" on the occupied West Bank and in Gaza should enjoy wide powers.

Israel must drop its argument that autonomy only applies to the people and not to the land, Mubarak said. "We can't say that the (Palestinian) authority will have control only over the people and not over the land. If we, as Egyptians, accept such a principle we will be attacked from every country in the world," he told reporters in Washington.

He urged the Reagan administration to open a

dialogue with the Palestinians as a first step toward persuading them to join the peace process. The final step in any comprehensive and lasting peace must be full Palestinian self-determination, he said in Bonn.

The Palestinians have shunned the autonomy talks, branding them as a cover for continued Israeli occupation of Arab land.

Diplomats believe Mubarak's assertion of the central importance of the Palestinian issue signaled a willingness to improve relations with Arab countries which boycotted Egypt after it signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. This belief was strengthened by Mubarak's remark at a news conference in Bonn Monday that the Cairo headquarters of the Arab League, shifted to Tunis in 1979, remained available for "our Arab brethren."

Mubarak said in Bonn that Egypt's doors were open to any Arab state willing to mend fences with his country. Analysts said this was a clear hint that Western nations with good relations to Arab states should use their influence to promote improved ties with Cairo.

The Egyptian leader made clear there would be no change in Egypt's insistence that peaceful negotiation was the only formula to bring about a Middle East settlement. Mubarak welcomed the participation of Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands in a peacekeeping force to patrol the Egyptian-Israeli border once Israel completes its pullout from the Sinai peninsula next April.

This was an example of European Common Market support for the Middle East peace process.

Egyptian officials said. Western officials said the Europeans assured Mubarak they would exercise special restraint in comments on the Middle East so as not to jeopardize Israel's planned final withdrawal from Sinai on April 25.

Even after that deadline, European officials said there would not be any spectacular EEC Mideast initiative, especially since France, formerly a prime mover in the efforts, was taking a more pro-Israeli stance under President Francois Mitterrand.

The tour also gave Mubarak a chance to explain his decision to allow some 60 Soviet technicians to return to Egypt and new efforts to restore Cairo's leading role in the Nonaligned Movement, which raised some eyebrows in Washington. This did not constitute any change in Cairo's policy of maintaining close relations with the West, he emphasized.

Mubarak accused American newsmen of "making a big fuss" about the return of Soviet technicians to Egypt. Their only purpose was to enable completion of work on a number of industrial projects and they would leave once the jobs were finished. The late President Sadat expelled the last 1,000 Soviet experts from Egypt last September, as well as the Soviet ambassador and a number of diplomats, accusing Moscow of inciting internal trouble.

Egyptian officials said Mubarak scored a success in consolidating Washington's economic and military aid for Cairo. Egypt is seeking parity with Israel in U.S. military assistance but American officials said it was up to Congress to decide on this.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger told reporters after seeing Mubarak that Egypt was

eligible for substantial military assistance because of its strategic position and close ties with Washington. The U.S. has become Cairo's main arms supplier since the Soviet Union stopped delivering new weapons, or spare parts for Egypt's large arsenal of Soviet-made arms, because of sharp political differences.

Although Mubarak's visit did not secure any increase in Western economic assistance to Egypt, he won U.S. agreement to make its present aid of about \$1 billion a year more flexible by allowing the diversion of some funds from unimplemented projects to other enterprises. (R)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Feb. 11th, the 42nd day of 1982. There are 323 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1531 — King Henry VIII is recognized as supreme head of the Church in England.

1543 — England's King Henry VIII signs treaty of alliance with Roman Emperor Charles V against France.

1744 — Naval battle of Toulon begins between Britain and combined Franco-Spanish Fleet.

1889 — Constitution is granted in Japan, with two-chamber Diet, but emperor retains extensive powers.

1922 — Nine-power treaty is signed in Washington for securing China's independence and maintaining "open door"; the United States and Japan sign naval agreement.

1929 — Lateran Treaty establishes an independent Vatican City.

1956 — Referendum in Malta favors integration with Britain.

1963 — The United States recognizes new government in Iraq after revolt, with fighting still going on in provinces three days after uprising.

1964 — Australian destroyer *Voyager* sinks off New South Wales after colliding with Australian aircraft carrier, taking 89 lives.

1968 — Communist troops in South Vietnam execute 300 civilians and bury them in mass grave during fighting for city of Hue.

1971 — Treaty banning nuclear weapons from ocean floor is signed by 63 nations in ceremonies at Washington, London and Moscow.

1978 — East African nation of Somalia announces it is ordering full-scale mobilization and is sending regular Somali armed forces into battle against Ethiopian forces in Ogaden region.

1980 — Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini marks 100-day anniversary of his regime, vowing to continuing battle against the United States.

Thought for today:
Every noble work is at first impossible — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer-historian (1795-1881).

هكذا من الامم

Camps called 'adequate'

Pakistan aids Afghans until they can return

By James W. Hutton

NASIR BAGH, Pakistan. (AP) — The middle-aged man sat straddled atop the baked-mud wall, his hands briskly slapping into place the shovelfuls of fresh material heaved up by a fellow laborer.

The wall — one side of a forbidding, fortress-like compound — already was as tall as a man. But the two Afghan refugees were busy adding an irregular foot or more to its height.

"Afghans are rather sensitive about their women," explained a Pakistani official. "This way they can walk around inside without being seen."

Afghans have moved in and out of Pakistan for centuries, although the porous, sometimes almost invisible border was largely sealed in the late 1950s. But they began coming in force — and to stay — following Soviet intervention in Afghanistan in December 1979.

Now a degree of permanence has crept into the burgeoning refugee program here in the flatlands on the eastern end of the fabled Khyber Pass.

Since the Soviet intervention, Afghans have arrived in Pakistan by the tens of thousands, possessions and some 1.5 million animals in tow. Nasir Bagh was one of the first camps set up to receive them.

Pakistan first provided canvas tents for their guests. But the Soviet presence continued, the refugees remained and the government soon began permitting mud huts, or *kachas*, which remain cooler in summer and warmer in winter and are much better suited to the rugged land.

Building the walls and houses also gives the refugees something to do.

Estimates of the total number of Afghan refugees in Pakistan vary, but most sources put it at about 2.5 million. The government's latest count places just under 2 million in the northwest frontier province. The northwest now is saturated, and new arrivals are lured off to camps further from the border, a move Pakistani officials here, protocol officer Ahmed Zeb, acknowledged was expensive and unpopular with the Afghans.

A handful of international assistance agencies are represented here and some out-

side donations are funneled through the United Nations. But the bulk of the operation is administered, supplied and paid for by the Pakistani government. One reason is that some camps are in sensitive tribal areas where foreigners might be unwelcome.

Zeb had no statistics on the total cost of the operation — which is administered by some 5,000 Pakistani officials. But one figure indicative of the magnitude is the 50-rupee (\$5) "cash maintenance allowance" each refugee receives. While there is a limit of 500 rupees (\$50) per family, the cost of that program alone would approach 1.25 billion rupees (\$125 million) a month.

Nasir Bagh, with a population of 20,000, and nearby Kacha Gurbi, with 33,000 people, are model camps, each stretching over several square kilometers of rocky wasteland. They appear well run, albeit in a bureaucratic fashion.

On "maintenance allowance" day, for example, the head of each family approaches a wooden table at his camp. He presents identity papers, complete with passport-size photo, and an Afghan tribal elder vouches for his identity.

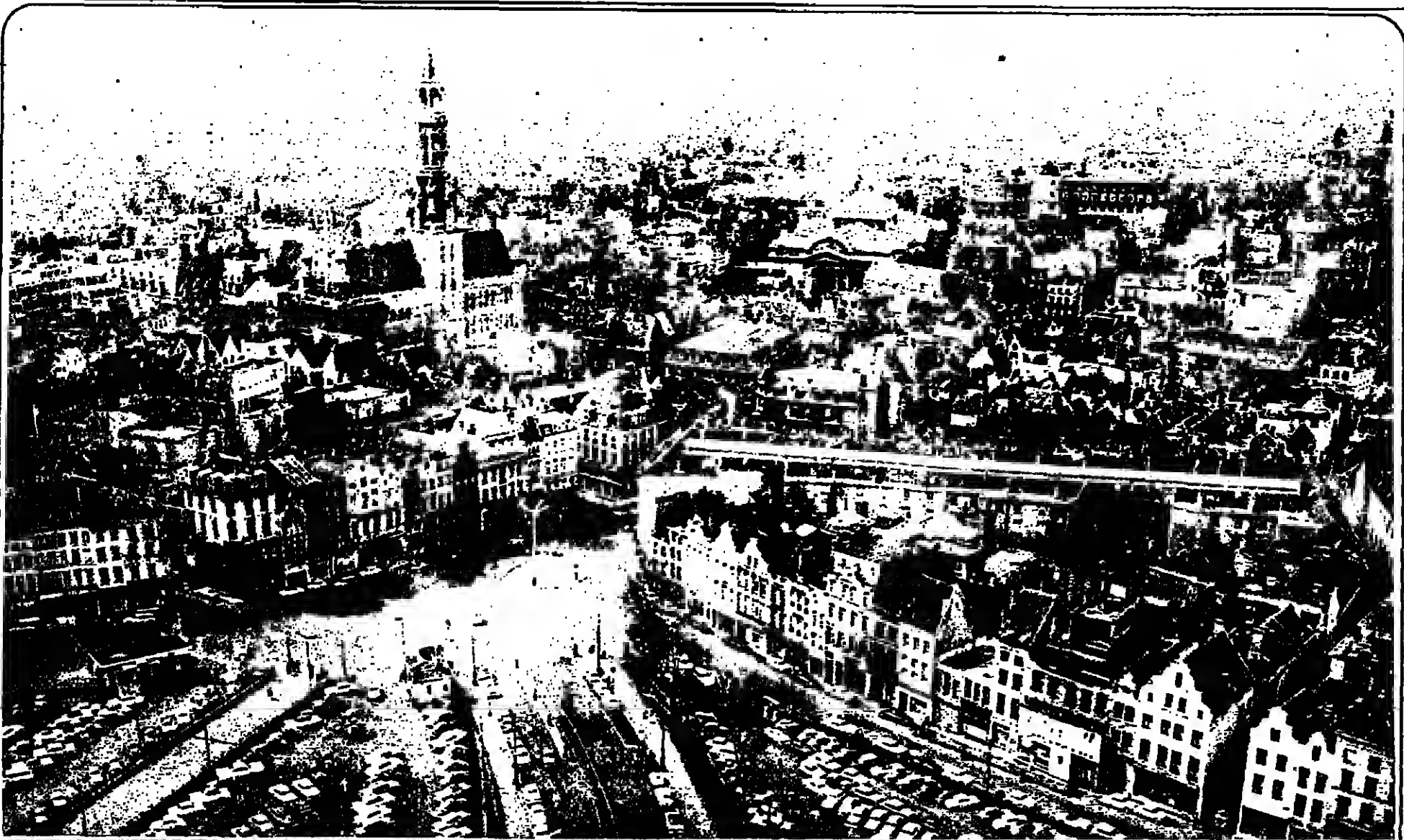
The program as a whole generally gets good marks from the experts, particularly when compared to other past and present refugee operations around the world. One Western observer, who declined to be identified, noted:

Everyone gets enough to eat. Water is trucked to the camps to supplement surface wells.

Medical facilities, at least at Nasir Bagh and Kacha Gurbi, appear adequate, with Afghan and Pakistani doctors and nurses working side by side. Dispensaries are sufficiently stocked. Serious cases are driven by modern, donated ambulances to nearby Peshawar hospitals.

Authorities cracked down on minor corruption that surfaced, hitting hard at both Pakistani and Afghan offenders.

There has been some trouble between the Afghans in the camps and the 600,000 Pakistanis in Peshawar, including "a few deaths," but authorities reacted quickly. Zeb noted that the Afghans also police themselves well.



CENTRAL BRUSSELS: This aerial view of the capital of Belgium shows its character unblemished, while Belgians complain that the modernization of the city is forcing them to move out.

Brussels modernization efforts remove 'appeal,' result in a mass exodus of Belgians from capital

By Andrew Gowers

BRUSSELS (R) — Belgians, disgusted with the destruction and decay of their capital city, are pouring out of Brussels in increasing numbers. According to official estimates, the population dropped by nearly 14,000 between 1979 and 1981. If the trend continues Brussels could have less than 800,000 inhabitants by the end of the century, 48 percent of them foreigners, the city's present population is around a million.

Brussels, headquarters of the European Economic Community (EEC), and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), has simply lost appeal for its original inhabitants. It is not difficult to see why.

For in the rush to establish it as a top European metropolis, planners, builders and speculators have torn out the heart of the city.

Whole districts of old buildings have been reduced to heaps of rubble or ripped down to make way for unsightly office blocks. Big highways, flyovers and tunnels criss-cross the town, making streets of houses uninhabitable and a pedestrian's life perilous.

"The situation is disastrous," said one local official. "Since 1958 Brussels has looked like one big building site, and there's no sign of an end to the work."

The city, conceived as a modest industrial center, was largely built in the late 19th century and retained its shape long after. The two world wars brought occupation but left the town's buildings virtually intact.

But then during the booming 1950s, it started to develop grandiose ideas, preten-

tions spurred on by the EEC's decision to base itself here.

A spate of building began as the EEC took root and American firms, eager to invest in post-war Europe, set themselves up in its new capital. Ministers built themselves spanking new offices, banks and insurance companies were welcomed with

open arms and liberal planning regulations.

"We believed that Brussels would become a miniature megalopolis along the lines of a Paris or a New York. So we said to ourselves: now let's modernize," said Guy Cudell, a former secretary of state for Brussels and now mayor of one of its most depressed districts.

Dowdy old quarters were knocked down and transformed into centers for business and services. An impressive infrastructure of tunnels linked roads and railways through the capital, easing the life of commuting businessmen and bureaucrats.

But somewhere along the way, according to Cudell, the life of the city and its inhabitants was forgotten. The building boom became a free-for-all, with little attention paid to taste or eventually even to demand.

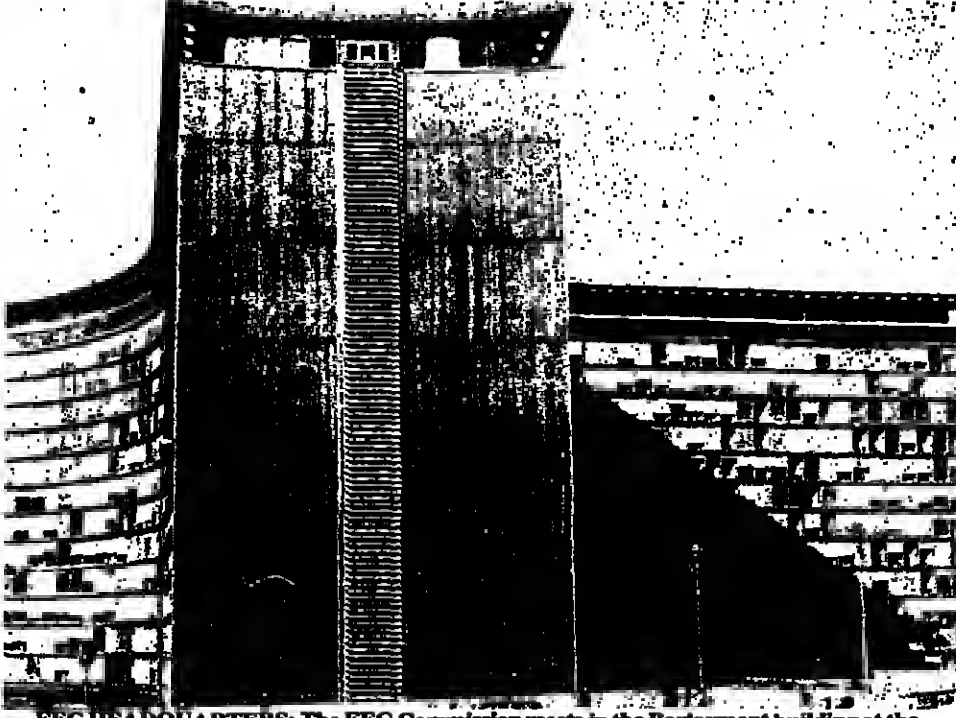
Property speculators, mainly British, attracted by the premiums they could charge on renting out office space, moved in. Districts disrupted by the tunnel-burrowing and road-building never settled back, and fell into disrepair.

Residents, and their money, encouraged by the facilities for road and rail commuters, started moving out to the town's leafy suburbs and beyond.

The city's more modern apartment blocks display hundreds of "To Let" or "For Sale" notices, their exorbitant rents beyond the means of many of the remaining inhabitants.

Official estimates show that Brussels contains 450,000 housing units, one tenth of which are disused and more than one tenth of which need urgent repair or demolition. Unemployment is running at over 14 percent in Brussels and is increasing faster than in Belgium as a whole.

The result of all this, according to Paul Courtoy, secretary general of the town's administration, is a mounting financial crisis in some of its 19 communes (districts), particularly the central area known as Brussels.



EEC HEADQUARTERS: The EEC Commission meets in the Parliament building at the center. The coming of the EEC to Brussels is claimed by many to mark the downturn of the city as a good place to live.

A dissenting voice in parliament

Singapore lawyer wins confidence, faces opposition

By Kenneth L. Whiting

SINGAPORE (AP) — It's not easy to be an opposition politician in Singapore. So says J.B. Jeyarajam, who became the first dissenting voice in parliament in 13 years by winning a by-election in the Anson constituency on Oct. 31 last year.

After the votes were counted, the 55-year-old lawyer said his upset victory marked the beginning of the end for Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's People's Action Party (PAP).

There is no sign that the entrenched PAP is withering away, however. Its leaders were stunned by the defeat in Anson, but have since gone on the attack to make life as difficult as possible for Jeyarajam.

"I didn't think they would react in this manner," he told a recent news conference.

"I thought in their sober moments they would wake up to the fact that opposition was good for their own image."

Formed in 1954, the PAP won power five years later when Lee Kuan Yew was 35 and his city-state a self-governing British territory. The PAP was re-elected in 1963, the last time one of its candidates was defeated at the polls.

The PAP swept general elections in 1968, 1972, 1976 and 1980 and all by-elections in between. Jeyarajam campaigned in five other elections before winning Anson by a margin of 653 votes of the 13,503 votes cast.

Western diplomats and other analysts don't view Jeyarajam as the harbinger of political change. He skillfully exploited voter discontent peculiar to the working-class Anson district and ran against a political neophyte nominated by the PAP.

These analysts say Lee's administration boasts a record of solid achievement and a reputation for honesty, efficiency and a high sense of direction. There is no significant unemployment in Singapore, more than 60 percent of the population live in government housing provided under Lee and only the Japanese have a larger per capita income in Asia.

The organized opposition, including Jeyarajam's Workers' Party, is small, relatively inexperienced and hasn't yet offered credible alternatives to PAP policies beyond promising a "more caring" society.

Lee and other party leaders analyzed Jeyarajam's victory at private conferences and vowed to win back the lost seat. The general election is not required until 1985, but the prime minister usually seeks a fresh mandate one year early.

"In three to four years a younger generation in Anson, and I hope in the rest of Singapore, will learn what their parents and elders already know that there is a vast difference between the benefits of good government and the amusement of parliamentary theatrics," Lee told one PAP gathering.

In the meantime, Jeyarajam is discovering how tough things can be for a lone opposition member both in and out of the 75-seat chamber.

In Westminster-style legislatures, opposition benches face members of the governing party. Jeyarajam asked to be seated alone opposite the PAP members. This was refused and he was placed at one end near political opponents.

Only one session of the unicameral parliament has been held since the by-election. Most observers agree that Jeyarajam was bested by Lee in a verbal duel before the packed house on Dec. 28.

The day after the skirmish in parliament, the prime minister's office announced that Jeyarajam would not be allowed to act as adviser to six community organizations in his constituency, a position that usually goes to the legislator representing the area.

Jeyarajam challenged Lee to a televised debate on whether an opposition is necessary. This was spurned and the administration countered by inviting Jeyarajam to spell out his strategy for the future of Singapore.

But a request by Jeyarajam to hold a rally at Toa Payoh Stadium on Jan. 9 to explain his goals for the country was denied by the Ministry of Culture.

He said he plans to revive the Workers' Party newspaper, *The Hammer*, if the government will grant the required license.

The Home Affairs Ministry announced last week that it had arrested 10 extremists for plotting to overthrow the government. Five were identified as members of Jeyarajam's political party.

Jeyarajam said that "the arrests were probably intended to try and damage the opposition parties."

The Privy Council in London in effect dismissed Jeyarajam's appeal recently against the verdict and S\$130,000 (\$63,414) in damages awarded Lee in a defamation suit.

Beverly Hills society centers around hotels

By Michael Carlton

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (LAT) — Elegance is draped around Beverly Hills like a lace shawl — easily, comfortably and stylishly. The people, the houses, the stores — all combine to make this an adult Disneyland, a place of great wealth and greater excess.

Massive cars cruise the streets here like great motorized whales, beaching at the stores on Rodeo Drive, stores that sell jewelry so expensive it would pay off the average mortgage.

The great whales also cruise past the grand mansions of Beverly Hills, homes set back from the road, huge structures framed by flowering hedges and flanked by swimming pools and tennis courts.

And often, the whales cruise to the hotels, for in Beverly Hills, the hotels are centers for much of the active social life of the very rich. The great whales often disgorge their passengers, the pretty and the rich, at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where they gather in the Polo Lounge, as movie people have done since the 30s. The great crowds of overweight producers and 20-year-old starlets — steel-bellied air heads some call them — gather, the girls hoping for a break into the movie business, the producers for a way to regain their youth.

For years, the Beverly Hills Hotel and the nearby Beverly Wilshire have been the most elegant places in a most elegant town. Stars — people like Elizabeth Taylor and Robert Redford — and royalty — and writers — people like Neil Simon who wrote *California Suite* about the Beverly Hills Hotel — come to Beverly Hills to relax, to enjoy fine means, to revel in the luxury of superb hotel service and magnificent rooms.

Today, more and more of the monied, gifted and pretty are staying at a new hotel, a place that is only five years old, but which has already achieved both a Mobile five star rating and the American Automobile Association's five diamond award, the only hotel in Southern California so honored.

The stars come here, and so do the corporate executives, and even, so the rumor goes, do the Rolling Stones.

They come for incomparable luxury, for dining in one of the best restaurants in California, for amenities like heavy terry cloth robes in the bathroom and strawberries with brown sugar served every afternoon in the dining room. But mostly, they come for privacy, for the discreet manner in which they

Domestic robot is alarm, cleaner

By a Science Correspondent

LONDON — Japanese engineers have designed a robot that will perform the combined duties of a cleaning service, a night-watchman and a smoke alarm. Automax Company in Tokyo has developed a cylindrical machine measuring one meter in diameter and 30 centimeters in height that moves across the floor, cleaning as it goes.

Powered by a car battery, the robot has five mechanical fingers with which it senses walls and other obstacles. When it bumps into a piece of furniture for example, it turns and moves in another direction.

Other sensors in the robot can detect unusual lights, noises or smoke, sounding an alarm when encountered. In this way, robot owners are alerted when a fire breaks out or a prowler enters the premises.

SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR REPAIRS

CHECK IGNITION TIMING

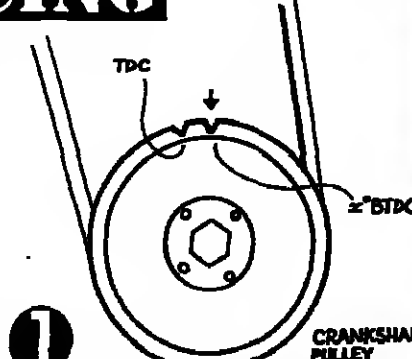
SIGNS & SYMPTOMS
WHEN THE ENGINE MISFIRES, OR THE PERFORMANCE IS BELOW PAR, YOUR FIRST CHECK SHOULD BE THE IGNITION SYSTEM

TOOLS FOR THE JOB

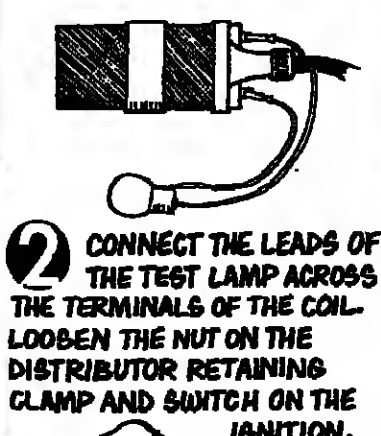
- TIMING LIGHT (12 VOLT BULB & TWO WIRES WITH CROC. CLIPS)
- A LARGE SPANNER TO FIT CRANKSHAFT PULLEY NUT (FOR TURNING ENGINE OVER)
- A SMALL SPANNER TO FIT DISTRIBUTOR RETAINING NUT

* PLEASE NOTE

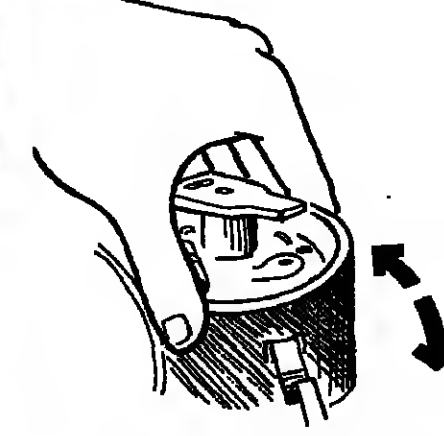
THE ENGINE MUST BE COLD, AND BEFORE CHECKING OR SETTING IGNITION TIMING ALWAYS SET POINTS TO THE CORRECT GAP



1 SEE THE CAR'S HANDBOOK FOR THE CORRECT IGNITION TIMING (IN ° BEFORE TOP DEAD CENTRE) AND THE POSITION OF THE TIMING MARKS — USUALLY A MARK ON THE TIMING CHAIN COVER AND NOTCHES ON THE CRANKSHAFT PULLEY. TURN THE ENGINE OVER UNTIL THE MARK AND (USUALLY) THE RIGHT HAND NOTCH ARE IN LINE.



2 CONNECT THE LEADS OF THE TEST LAMP ACROSS THE TERMINALS OF THE COIL. LOOSEN THE NUT ON THE DISTRIBUTOR RETAINING CLAMP AND SWITCH ON THE IGNITION.



3 TURN THE DISTRIBUTOR UNTIL THE LAMP LIGHTS. NOW TURN THE BODY THE OPPOSITE WAY VERY SLOWLY UNTIL THE LAMP JUST GOES OUT AND STOP TURNING AT ONCE. THE CONTACTS ARE NOW OPEN. TIGHTEN THE RETAINING NUT AND RE-CHECK.

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

'Zero option' cited

U.S. snubs Soviet arms cut bid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — A Soviet proposal for reduction of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, reported Tuesday by Tass news agency, is the same as the one unveiled the previous week by Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev and already rejected by the United States as unbalanced. U.S. State Department sources commented here.

The official Soviet agency gave details Tuesday of a plan to reduce the number of Soviet Bloc and Western medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe to 300 on each side by the end of this decade, with a decrease to 600 on each side by 1985.

A long Tass commentary also accused the United States of blocking current disarmament talks in Geneva by seeking to gain U.S. superiority over the Soviet side. A high State Department official dismissed the Tass comment as a propaganda exercise aimed at making Europeans believe that the Kremlin alone was interested in scaling down nuclear weapons.

Moscow's disarmament bid, already presented at the U.S.-Soviet Geneva talks, was made public by Brezhnev in Moscow on Feb. 3 when he addressed a visiting delegation from Socialist International.

The following day the White House said the Soviet bid for a two-thirds reduction in such nuclear missiles was unacceptable because it was based on the premise that East and West were approximately equal in the European theater with about 1,000 missiles each.

Washington has always maintained that deployment of 280 multiple-warhead SS-20 missiles gives Moscow clear superiority in Europe. Equal reductions on both sides would simply maintain the Soviet lead, say U.S. planners. The State Department official repeated Tuesday that U.S. plans for achieving East-West missile equality in Europe involve the deployment of 572 Cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries starting at the end of next year.

President Ronald Reagan has offered the Geneva negotiators the so-called "zero option" as the best way of avoiding this nuclear arms race in Europe. The zero option would involve the dismantling of deployed Soviet missiles in return for cancellation of the plan to station the new U.S. missiles in NATO countries.

Russia made the following proposals Tuesday:

— That both sides should talk not only about missiles but all delivery systems capable of carrying nuclear warheads more than 1,000 kilometers and which are based in Europe or adjacent seas.

— That each side agree to reduce such weapons to 300 apiece by 1990 with an intermediate level of 500 apiece by 1985. The Soviet Union claims there are about

1,000 such rockets, planes and submarines in each side's arsenal.

— That each side could decide upon the mix of weapons it wished to include in such a reduction and that rules on future replacement and modernization of the resulting weapons could be set later.

— That most of the withdrawn arms should

be destroyed but that did not "exclude removal of the armaments beyond the (agreed upon) parameters" (presumably behind the Ural Mountains which would technically remove the weapons from European Russia but leave them within what some Western experts feel is striking distance of Western Europe).

For combat readiness

Shortage of men worries Pentagon

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — The joint chiefs of staff told Congress Tuesday their most critical concern with the readiness of U.S. conventional forces is the shortage of qualified military personnel.

At the same time, the JCS said that "major shortfalls in equipment, supplies and training require correction as a matter of urgency." The report went to Capitol Hill a day after President Ronald Reagan's new defense budget for fiscal 1983 that requests a \$13 billion increase to improve the combat readiness of U.S. forces.

The Reagan budget provides a total of \$114.3 billion for operations and military personnel costs in fiscal 1983, which begins next Oct. 1. In its last year, the Carter administration made increased readiness a high priority in its defense program, and the Reagan administration has followed suit, although it has blamed the Carter administration and previous regimes for allowing the armed services to lose their edge.

In discussing readiness problems, the

joint chiefs report said that the most pressing military personnel problem in army units remains a shortage of non-commissioned officers in the combat branches, military intelligence and electronic warfare.

The navy is short of experienced petty officers and officers in billets requiring highly technical skills, the JCS report said. All of the armed services are short of pilots, the report added. "Material shortages have an obvious impact on unit combat capability and an adverse impact on training as well," the report said.

In some cases, the report said, equipment has been taken from units in the United States and stockpiled in overseas areas, leaving outfits at home short of equipment for training or for deployment. The JCS report said limited funds for fuel and repair parts has hampered training by forcing reductions in steaming by navy ships, flying hours and the movement of ground units to field training areas.

New York reports wave of violence

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — An increasing number of robberies in New York City end as killings in what police describe as a growing wave of violence by criminals who are better armed and increasingly ready to shoot their victims.

Grasshopper plague hits Australian island

MELBOURNE, Feb. 10 (AP) — Visitors to Flinders Island are being warned not to wear green — they could have shirts eaten right off their backs. The island, off the southern tip of Australia, is being overrun by grasshoppers with a passion for anything green, officials say.

Phill Warren, district officer with the department of agriculture at Whitemark, said Wednesday that green paint, green curtains and even green underpants on a clothes line had fallen victim to the grasshoppers. Warren said the plague of wingless grasshoppers had been a serious problem since last December and now covered the island.

A report compiled by the police department's crime analysis unit says robbery-related killings in the city increased by 36 percent between 1976 and 1980. Handgun use is on the rise in the city, according to the study, with 1,011 persons killed by handguns in 1980, compared with 765 persons in 1976. Nationwide the figures dropped slightly.

"We are dealing with individuals who are using more guns than ever before," said the city's chief of detectives, James T. Sullivan. "And the individuals who are using them have less regard for human life than they did in the past." In 1980, 443 persons, or nearly 27 percent of the 1,821 killed that year, were slain during robberies, the study shows. That compares with 290 persons, or 19.7 percent of the city's killings, in 1976.

The number of killings set a record in 1981 for the third year in a row, the study states. The report gives the figure of 1,833 as an unofficial number of slayings in 1981. In 1980, according to the figures, Blacks and Hispanics were most often killed in disputes. Whites were most often killed during robberies.

Prosecutions in Yugoslavia reported rising

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Amnesty International Wednesday reported a sharp increase in the number of people imprisoned in Yugoslavia for criticizing official policies or expressing opinions disapproved by the authorities.

The independent, London-based human rights organization cited as an example a Serbian priest serving a 4 1/2-year prison term for signing what official reports described as "nationalist songs" at a private party. It said others had been imprisoned under a law against "hostile propaganda" for comments they were alleged to have made in private conversations, poems, articles and interviews given to the foreign press.

Amnesty International, which holds the Nobel Peace Prize and has made political prisoners around the world its special concern, said in its 47-page report that official figures showed political prosecutions nearly doubled in 1980 over the previous year to 553. It said that since then, the number had risen sharply again as over 800 ethnic Albanians were convicted after nationalist demonstrations in Kosovo province last year.

Amnesty international said many political prisoners in Yugoslavia were convicted under vaguely-worded laws which punish expression of opinion. It said that while the majority were jailed for one or two months, some received sentences up to 15 years.

It said the prisoners included members of many of Communist Yugoslavia's varied national or ethnic groups.

\$40m wind screen to protect shuttle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — A huge screen costing \$40 million is to be built to protect the space shuttle Columbia from winds at the Vandenberg Air Force Base launch site in California. Hans Mark, assistant National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) administrator has said. Mark told a House of Representatives Science and Technology Committee Tuesday that wind hampered the joining of the shuttle to its external tank before the spacecraft's first two trials last year.

The attachment at Cape Kennedy was done in a hangar, but at Vandenberg, the site beginning in 1985 for all shuttle launches, winds blow at a minimum of 14 kph (nine miles) per hour, and frequently rise to 75 kph (47 miles) per hour from January to March. These winds could break off the ship-fuel tank attachment, and possibly even knock the tank over. Construction of the screen would begin early next year and finish in 1984, Mark said.

Danish premier rapped for criticizing Reagan

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 10 (AP) — Prime Minister Anker Joergensen ran into opposition criticism here Wednesday for attacking President Ronald Reagan's "double standard" foreign policies as a strain on the relations between the United States and some of its European allies.

On a television newscast Tuesday night, the Social-Democratic prime minister said the different lines applied by Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig to developments in Poland on the one side and El Salvador and Turkey on the other "are dangerous to the credibility of their general criticism of suppression of democracy."

"The way Reagan and Haig are currently hardening the lines, I feel one must say it's something of a strain on the relations with ... Now, I dare not speak for all Europe ... but with some European countries and definitely with Denmark," Joergensen said.

The remarks prompted a strong reaction from Paul Schluter, leader of the opposition Conservatives, who called them both "impulsive and ill-advised." He said Joergensen ought to realize that "the violent attack on the United States right now is certain to be abused by the Soviet Union."

"It's well-known that Anker Joergensen's view of President Reagan's policies is permeated by strong personal antipathy," Schluter said. "It's vulgar for Joergensen to act as if there are not essential differences between the historical backgrounds of the unacceptable situations in Poland, Turkey and El Salvador," the opposition leader said.

It was not the first Danish-American clash over the U.S. drive for a strong Western stand on the Soviet role in Poland and U.S. support for the military regimes of Turkey and El Salvador.

In a U.S. International Communications Agency letter distributed by the embassy here, Haig was quoted as describing as "not only incomprehensible, but dangerous" a tendency among Western critics of U.S. policies to apply "double standards" to the behavior of East and West.

Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen responded by saying this was exactly what he had warned against, although in the reverse, at the Jan. 11 NATO meeting at Brussels attended by Haig.

Olesen then went on to stress the necessity of denouncing both what happens in Poland and what happens in Turkey. On television Tuesday night, the prime minister put it more bluntly and said the United States appears to be putting "a patch over one eye" when viewing the world.

Joergensen called for a higher degree of "consistency" in U.S. policies and for a critical attitude not only to the suppression of civil liberties in Poland, but also to the situation in El Salvador and Turkey. "But instead, we see that the United States simply launch a heavy

support of the military junta in El Salvador. I find that reprehensible," he said.

As for the deteriorating East-West relations, the Danish prime minister said there is no denying that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and "geographically and ideologically somehow behind developments in Poland." But he also found that "we have Reagan's word for it" that the United States is similarly hacking the junta in El Salvador.

Medical supplies to Salvador delayed

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 10 (AP) — El Salvador's most active relief agency says it has run out of medicine for 33,000 war refugees and that the government is blocking delivery of emergency medical aid from abroad.

Juan Francisco Zamora, president of the Salvadoran Green Cross, said Tuesday that the agency had been waiting since October for a Public Health Ministry permit to retrieve 3 tons of medicines and surgical equipment from a customs warehouse here. A separate Green Cross request for permission to import 36 two-way radios, one for each of its field offices caring for refugees, has gone unanswered for the same time, he said.

No ministry official could explain why the permits, which they say usually take four weeks to process, were being delayed.



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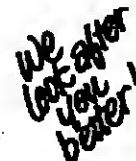


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Youths protest

Spy scandal disrupts Indonesian-Soviet ties

JAKARTA, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Indonesia's relations with the Soviet Union have taken a turn for the worse following an airport brawl with Soviet representatives while a Soviet military attaché was escorted to a plane Saturday to be deported for alleged espionage.

About 60 youths Wednesday demonstrated outside the Soviet Embassy here to protest the spy scandal and demand the expulsion of the Soviet ambassador. Troops and police prevented the youths from entering the embassy compound. The Indonesian authorities said they originally intended to keep quiet over the expulsion of the assistant military attaché, Lt. Col. Sergei Egorov, to maintain good relations with the Soviet Union.

They said they changed their minds because of a fistfight between Indonesian and Soviet officers at Halim Airport where the Russians were seeing off Col. Egorov. After the airport brawl, the authorities arrested the chief Aeroflot representative here, Alexander Finenko, and are still holding him for interrogation on his alleged complicity, and on the grounds that he does not have diplomatic immunity.

They are also interrogating an Indonesian military officer identified as Lt. Col. Sudaryanto about alleged clandestine links with Soviet personnel. The diplomatic scuffle apparently will not end at this level, as a Foreign Office statement said the Soviet Union would be responsible should relations between Jakarta and Moscow suffer.

National Security Chief Adm. Sudomo said the government was studying the effects of the Soviet espionage and said, Col. Sudaryanto was being interrogated to find out what state secret documents he had given to Col. Egorov. He confirmed that Col. Sudaryanto and Finenko would be put on trial soon.

Russian officials here have been trying hard to have Finenko released, saying he suffered from asthma. But an Indonesian doctor, after checking him, said he was in good health. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko charged that the detention of Finenko was a

violation of international norms, but a Foreign Office spokesman countered that the detention was prompted by his alleged illegal activities here and by the fact that he has no diplomatic status.

As a follow-up Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumaatmadja has ordered the closing down of the Soviet consulate in Banjarmasin in south Borneo and the rejection of visa applications for Russian officials to be posted there. Relations between the two countries were already strained over a message broadcast by Radio Moscow from the outlawed Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) on Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's 75th birthday and criticizing Indonesian leaders.

Indonesian officials have made it clear that Jakarta wants to have good relations with any country irrespective of its ideology, provided it does not interfere in Indonesia's domestic affairs. Observers note that Jakarta is also watchful for any Soviet attempt to take advantage of the suspension 14 years ago of Indonesia's diplomatic relations with China. "We do not want any country to capitalize on our frozen relations with Peking," an official said.

But whether the current tense relations between Indonesia and the Soviet Union will lead to improved ties between Jakarta and Peking is yet to be seen. Indonesia has said it will be the last country of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), grouping Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand, Philippines and Indonesia, to normalize ties with China.

Indonesia appears eager to set up trade links with China. A recent statement from the Indonesia Natural Rubber Producers' Association said it plans to send a mission to Hong Kong to explore the possibility of selling rubber to China through the British colony, as part of the government's policy of seeking new export markets.

Meanwhile, Indonesia has told a second Soviet diplomat to leave the country. Official sources said the latest diplomat ordered out, Grigory Odaryuk, was involved in a fistfight at Jakarta airport last Saturday when Soviet diplomats tried to prevent Indonesian security men from arresting Finenko.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (AP) — French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will meet here Feb. 24-25 for the 39th regular consultations between the two nations, a presidential communiqué said Wednesday. Wide-ranging ministerial talks will accompany the summit sessions, the communiqué said.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Narendra Singh, India's ambassador to Switzerland, Wednesday was appointed ambassador to France. He succeeds M.K. Rasgotra, who will take over as India's new External Affairs Ministry secretary.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — An accident to the New Delhi-bound mail train in western India last July 18 in which 31 persons died and 56 others were injured has been ascribed to sabotage, a railway spokesman said Wednesday. Quoting a provisional finding of the commissioner of railway safety, the spokesman said evidence collected had led to the sabotage theory.

SALISBURY, (AP) — Zimbabwean

authorities have found more hidden military supplies on properties owned by the minority Patriotic Front (PF) party in the Southwest, including 30 military vehicles and a field hospital. According to reports here Wednesday the new finds were made by army and police early this week, following the weekend discovery of thousands of heavy and light weapons on Ascot Farm near Bulawayo.

METZ, Eastern France (AFP) — A second miner trapped in a coal slide was feared dead Wednesday nearly 24 hours after one miner had died and seven others escaped, when a wall of rocks collapsed on them. The rescue workers — who worked through the night to reach the trapped miner — sighted him behind fallen rocks at the La Houve pit at Boulay near here.

BELGRADE, (R) — A 14-year-old schoolgirl was killed and 20 persons were hurt when a crowd stampeded at a rock concert in the western Yugoslav city of Zagreb Tuesday night, police reported Wednesday.

Students said myopic

Chinese beset by gigantism

PEKING, Feb. 10 (AFP) — A Chinese woman who is reputed to be the tallest woman in the world, measuring 2.41 meters (7 feet 10 inches), has refused to submit to an operation on the head despite doctors' advice, the sports journal *Ti Yu Bao* reported.

Zeng Jinlian, 17, who suffers from gigantism and diabetes, was taken to hospital last October in Hunan, central China, the province where she was born. Despite her refusal to agree to surgery, her health improved significantly in the past few months and she was able to spend the lunar new year holiday with her family. *Ti Yu Bao* published a photograph of Miss Zeng back at the hospital, with two nurses at her side, their heads barely reaching her elbows.

Born in 1964, Miss Zeng has always been taller than other women of the same age. Her parents and her brothers are all of a normal height. When she was five years old, she was 1.54 meters (over 5 feet) tall and weighed 82.5 kilos (181.5 pounds). She now weighs 132 kilos (290.4 pounds). All her clothes and shoes have to

be made specially.

Meanwhile, the *People's Daily* reported Wednesday that more and more Chinese students are suffering from shortsightedness which gets rapidly worse after long years of studying. Observers noted that this was the first time China, which usually prided itself on its work to prevent eye problems among schoolchildren, had made such an admission.

A recent survey in Shanghai's Jiaotong University showed that the number of myopic students rose from 26 percent in first year to 60 percent in the second year and 68 percent in the third year.

A total 51 percent of 4,000 Peking students examined by doctors here last year were also found to be shortsighted, a situation duplicated in many universities, the newspaper said. The *People's Daily* said the situation might be due to insufficient preventive work done in primary and secondary schools. Other causes included bad lighting and the fact that many officials had failed to take the problem seriously, the newspaper added.

Negligence charge

Japan pinpoints source of hotel fire

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP) Tokyo police said Wednesday they had pinpointed a 9th floor room as the source of a pre-dawn fire that raced through upper levels of a tourist hotel Monday, killing 32. A Briton who occupied the room was among the dead, they said.

Koichi Kimura, a spokesman for the Tokyo metropolitan police, also said it was "highly possible" that the authorities would charge the management of the Hotel New Japan with negligence because an automatic fire alarm system was turned off and an emergency public address system was broken.

Kimura said investigators had determined that the blaze started in room 938, which was occupied by Stephen Dicker, a 23-year-old toy salesman from Keighley, Yorkshire, Eng-

land. He said, however, that the exact cause of the fire was not known. Dicker's badly burned body was found in a 9th floor corridor of the 10-story hotel, police said.

In addition to Dicker, 12 tourists from Taiwan, 10 Japanese, eight South Koreans and one American were killed and 60 others among the hotel's approximately 300 guests were reported injured.

The American, Mutsuto Furiya, 56, "apparently died a hero," a U.S. embassy spokesman said. A Japanese press report quoted a witness as saying Furiya led several women to safety and "was believed to have died while repeatedly dashing into rooms" to look for people trapped in the "blinding smoke."

On human rights

Cyprus protests U.S. report

NICOSIA, Feb. 10 (AP) — The Cyprus government complained formally to the United States Wednesday charging the State Department human rights report chapter dealing with the war-divided island is inaccurate.

An official announcement by the Foreign Ministry said the Cyprus Embassy in Washington has been instructed "to make the necessary demarches for the inaccurate presentation of the subject." The announcement said the embassy was asked "to stress particularly the continuing violation of human rights in Cyprus" by the Turkish troops.

Following a formal complaint by Cyprus, the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Europe issued a report in 1976 finding Turkey guilty of the continuing violation of human rights in Cyprus. The Cyprus government complaint over the accuracy of the State Department report apparently stems from the fact it fails to refer to the continuing violation of human rights in Cyprus by Turkey, as a fact established by the European Human Rights Commission.

The State Department human rights report dealing with Cyprus says that human rights issues in Cyprus reflect a long history of troubles between the Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot communities. Controversies have sprung from allegations by members of one community that they have suffered at the hands of the other, or the representative of the other.

The report adds: "Broadly speaking, the dispute over human rights in Cyprus stems first from the differences in interpretations of each community as to the causes of the Cyprus problem and the intercommunal troubles."

Naelldin visits India

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Swedish Prime Minister Thorbjorn Naelldin arrived here Wednesday for a week-long official visit to India, the first of its kind in more than 20 years and was welcomed at Delhi's Palam airport by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

in 1963-74, as well as the differing prescriptions advanced by each side for a solution.

Without offering its own evaluation of the situation, the report says, "The Greek Cypriots maintain that the Turkish intervention of 1974 and the subsequent stationing of Turkish troops in the northern part of the island was the cause of a massive violation of human rights that continues to this day."

"The Turkish Cypriots maintain that the sending of Turkish troops in 1974 was legal and was justified by Greek inspired moves to effect the island's annexation to Greece," the report added.

Marcos names daughter to run new film center

MANILA, FEB. 10 (AFP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has named his eldest daughter Imee, 26, as director-general of the newly built International Film Center opened last month for the first Manila international film festival.

Imee Marcos — whose controversial marriage to Filipino sportsman and kidnaper victim Tomas Manotoc, now released, has yet to be recognized by her powerful parents — is also the head of the nationwide youth organization, Kabataang Barangay (KB). Earlier this week, Miss Marcos accepted chairmanship of a fund-support group for the national museum.

Her new office at the film center, called Experimental Cinema of the Philippines, was created by an executive order signed by Marcos late last month. She will be in charge of administration and operation of the multimillion-dollar film palace, which was rushed into construction last August.

The film center is a project of the Cultural Center of the Philippines, headed by her mother, Imelda Marcos. Among Mrs. Marcos' posts are governor of Metro Manila, minister of human settlements and assemblywoman for Metro Manila.

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Despite rising unemployment

Reagan renews vow to end high inflation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan Wednesday reaffirmed his determination to drive high inflation out of the economy for good despite the pain that recession and high unemployment are inflicting upon the nation.

In a written economic report the president is required to send to Congress each winter, Reagan also held to his prediction of a "vigorous economic recovery" this year despite record budget deficits and persistently high interest rates.

"I am convinced that our policies, now that they are in place, are the appropriate response to our current difficulties," Reagan said in a statement accompanying the report prepared by his council of economic advisers. But his report also warned that more suffering may lie ahead before the nation reaps the benefits of permanently lower inflation.

"The decision to end inflation over a period of several years will be sustained by this administration even though short-run costs will be suffered before long-term benefits begin to accrue," the report declared.

Acknowledging a "short-lived trade-off between unemployment and the rate of inflation," the report said, "this means that policies designed to reduce inflation significantly will temporarily increase unemployment and reduce output growth." Reversing the trends of the past is not an easy task, it never thought or stated it would be," Reagan said.

Reagan's economic forecast predicts 1982 will witness the highest sustained rate of

unemployment in the post-World War II era, but the forecast also shows a steadily declining rate of inflation from nearly 10 percent last year to less than 5 percent by 1984.

Reagan is counting on the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, to wage the main fight against inflation by severely restricting the growth of the nation's money supply. The result thus far has been high interest rates that have triggered a recession and significant unemployment.

Previous administrations also have used recessions to dampen inflation, but once healthy growth resumes, inflation heats up again. The difference this time, Reagan's chief economists say, is that the government will not accelerate money growth to reinvigorate the economy at the cost of another surge of inflation.

Instead, Reagan is counting on the 3-year tax cuts he won from Congress in 1981 to restore economic growth without requiring the Fed to loosen its grip on the money supply.

However, many private economists and members of Congress have raised concerns that the president's predicted recovery will never materialize this year because the record budget deficits contained in his new budget plan for 1983 will drive up interest rates again and choke off economic growth.

Reagan's budget — which holds firm on the tax cuts while seeking a record increase for the Pentagon and a new round of domestic program cuts — forecasts deficits averaging \$91 billion a year between 1982 and 1984. Private forecasters say the deficits easily could surpass \$100 billion a year.

France faces flight of capital

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AFP) — France's Socialist government, which has done away with such tax loopholes as anonymous gold purchases, has now been given the dimensions of another major illegal drain on resources — one-tenth of the country's wealth may be in secret Swiss bank accounts.

Henri Ziegler, a Swiss Socialist member of Parliament and financial expert, said on Radio Monte Carlo, a Monaco radio station that is one of the four most popular inside France, that about 650,000 French nationals had numbered bank accounts in Switzerland. The equivalent of 500 billion French francs (\$80 billion) was in Swiss vaults, he said.

Ziegler, who described these safe deposits as "All Baba's caves", is scheduled to give details to the financial committee of the French National Assembly, which has a Socialist majority.

Ziegler told the radio station: "Every week, the big capitalists send billions and bil-

lions of francs to Switzerland, with the clear connivance of the major Swiss banks." These transfers amounted to "sabotage," and were "a crime" since they contravened French tax legislation and currency regulations, he affirmed.

Ziegler also said: "Switzerland doesn't to know about it, and will not admit that there exists an obligation to cooperate with France in the legal sphere." He went further, asserting that the Swiss banking system "is just a washing machine for dirty money, a machine for receiving illicit black money and reinvesting it in the multinational empires."

The Swiss people were "not at all in favor of this banking handiwork," he said. He recalled that his own party, the trade unions and Communist organizations had lodged an application for a referendum on the subject, with a view to constitutionally curbing the practice of banking secrecy.

Romania opts for 35% rise in food prices

VIENNA, Feb. 10 (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu has announced food price increases averaging 35 percent which he said would be compensated by higher wages, pensions and child allowances.

Speaking at a meeting of the central committee of the Communist Party Tuesday Ceausescu said food prices, which remained unchanged for 25 years, had to be adjusted to soaring energy and production prices both home and abroad.

Romanians would receive a monthly compensation averaging 140 lei (\$13) depending on age, income and work category, while pensions would go up by about 10 percent and child benefits by 25 percent, he was quoted as saying by the official Agerpres news agency.

These compensations would ensure that real incomes would go up by 1.5 percent as foreseen in the 1982 plan, he added. He did not specify when the measures would become effective. The Romanian leader said the compensation would not be paid to some 93,000 people earning more than 4,000 lei (\$363) a month or to pensioners receiving more than 3,000 lei (\$272) a month.

Ceausescu said the cost of the compensation would have to be met by increased production and a cut in spending, even more than the current plan called for.

Industrial growth, planned at 8.1 percent, rose by four percent while real incomes went up by 2.2 percent compared to a 3.7 target, he said. Agricultural production was close to the five percent growth achieved in 1980, he added.

Thailand rejects N. Korea's plea

BANGKOK, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Thailand has turned down North Korea's request for diplomatic privileges for its trade mission here. Thai Deputy Foreign Minister Arun Bhanupongse said Wednesday.

Speaking to newsmen, Arun said the request was put to him by North Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Cho Gyu-Il during an 80-minute meeting Wednesday morning. Arun said he told his North Korean counterpart that Thailand could not oblige because it would be contrary to international practice.

Thailand and North Korea established diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level July 8 1975, but have yet to open embassies in each other's capitals. According to Arun, Cho was also anxious to fix a date for Thai Premier Prem Tinsulanonda's visit to Pyongyang. Arun said he did not think it could materialize before October.

UNCTAD holds hope

Finance bogs Third World export effort

GENEVA, Feb. 10 (LOS) — Developing trade between developing countries is an idea that everyone agrees is good — but difficult to put into practice. When it comes to choosing who is going to win a contract, especially for capital goods, the decision often hangs less on who is selling the best (or even the cheapest) than on who is offering the most favorable terms for the almost inevitable loan. The bitter experiences of countries just beginning to sell machines instead of raw materials are legion.

Classic examples are India and Pakistan, consistently losing out on major contracts in the post-1973 Middle East boom to Europeans or the Japanese. The suppliers simply could not afford to wait for payment while having themselves to pay hard currency for machines and parts and oil.

In theory, developing countries could turn to the international markets to borrow what they need to extend export credits. In practice, with huge external debts already on their hooks, few are in the bankers' "first class risk" category. Being further down the list makes borrowing correspondingly more expensive until, near the bottom, it becomes impossible.

Several of those developing countries affected, working within UNCTAD, the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, have come up with a remedy in the form of an international Export Credit Guarantee Facility. The details are still embryonic, but the outline exists, and, if all goes well the system could be functioning by the end of next year.

The Export Credit Guarantee Facility, ECGF, would involve a three-tier system: credits offered by the exporter are guaranteed successively by his own bank, by a central agency in the exporting country and by ECGF. Then, with the guarantee label attached, the credit paper — like any other promissory note — is offered on the international capital market. Once sold, the money realized immediately returns to the exporting country.

There would, of course, be fees for these operations but the financial experts reckon that the borrowing countries should still come out between 0.5 percent and 3.5 percent ahead on each transaction. When the credit falls due, the holder of the note demands payment from the importer. In case of default, he turns to ECGF, which

would immediately pay up and then, in turn, demand repayment from the exporting country.

The ultimate risk thus rests with the exporter, except in the unlikely cases where both importer and the exporting country default simultaneously. Ideally, ECGF should be self-financing, with income deriving from fees.

No one knows how much aggregate credit might be needed in one year. UNCTAD's working figure for the total value of manufactured goods eligible for long-term credit exported by developing countries is \$15,614.6 million — but not all these exporters will require, or seek help from the new scheme. The initial issued capital for ECGF has been estimated as \$800 million with a paid-in capital of \$160 million.

Hitches still exist, no one, for example, has come forward with an offer for even the rather modest sum needed for the working capital — but, exporting countries are generally keen on the scheme because it would be an elegant way around the recurring dilemma of why one should offer better financial terms to a foreign buyer than what can be had on the domestic market.

Lagos abounds in heavy oil deposits

CARACAS, Feb. 10 (AP) — Nigerian officials estimated at an oil technology conference here that their OPEC nation has recoverable tar sand and heavy oil reserves of more than 30 billion barrels.

Nigeria's reserves of light, higher-quality oil are estimated at 21 billion barrels. Delegates from 65 nations are meeting here for a U.N.-sponsored conference on tar sands and heavy oil. These are solid or sluggish crudes which have been difficult and expensive to extract using conventional technology.

High oil prices and dwindling light crude reserves worldwide have made heavy oil and tar sands more attractive, conference delegates say. Nigeria's heavy crude deposits are located primarily in a wide tar belt running 75 miles through the southwestern part of the country, according to a technical paper prepared by officials of the University of Ife and the Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation.

In a related development a United Nations energy expert said in Caracas that heavy crudes and oil sands, once considered too expensive to tap, will extend the use of oil far into the future.

Due to improved technology, "it is obvious that heavy crude and tar sand oil in many localities is cheaper to produce than conventional oil from deep offshore fields or in very stormy seas," said Joseph Barnea of the United Nations Institute of Training and Research, UNITAR. Barnea said heavy crudes are also cheaper to produce than oil obtained from shale and from the conversion of coal to oil.

This country's so-called Orinoco heavy oil

bel in the eastern Savanna region is considered one of the world's largest heavy oil deposits. The oil is sluggish and often requires "secondary" methods such as steam injection to pump.

Venezuela began to seriously explore the region, with the goal of producing one million barrels per day there by the end of the century.

U.S. favors cutting World Bank aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R) — President Ronald Reagan's top economic strategists said Wednesday the U.S. should reduce its financial help to the development banks while reemphasizing the role of its own assistance direct to poor countries.

The council of economic advisers, in a report submitted to Congress, said the U.S. believed help for the poorest countries would not be hurt by such an approach.

Official aid would be more effective on a bilateral basis, the report said, adding that there "remain unresolved questions about the size and emphasis of World Bank activities." The report said the U.S. should begin to reduce its contributions to the World Bank's soft loan affiliate, the International Development Association (IDA).

The Reagan administration, since coming into office just over a year ago, has said the role of the development banks should be re-examined. Congress recently reduced U.S. assistance to the IDA and many other

EEC output increases

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Industrial output in the European Economic Community (EEC) in November was 0.4 percent up on a year earlier, community statistics show.

EEC experts believe the figures for the whole of 1981 will reveal a drop of two percent as compared with 1980. However, seasonally adjusted data indicates a 0.7 percent rise in the three months September to November as compared with the previous three months.

Western industrialized nations followed suit, forcing the World Bank to reduce its loans to the poorest countries.

In another development, the economic strategists were buffeted by Republicans and Democrats alike as they opened the administration's pitch for the \$757.6 billion package on Capitol Hill. House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois listened to Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, then pronounced the deficit "mind-boggling ... hard to swallow."

In the Senate, Democrat Ernest Hollings of budget committee was said to be shaping a counterplan which would freeze spending on social and defense program at 1982 levels — Reagan wants a big boost for the Pentagon — and scuttle the cut in 1983 of another 10 percent in income taxes. Baker, while making it clear he does not yet support any specific change in the three-year tax cut, called the idea of a spending freeze "most interesting."

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Fall in output likely

Glut seen leading to oil price cut

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — The oversupply of crude oil on international markets is likely to continue into summer, forcing further price cuts by some major producing countries, a number of energy analysts have said.

Few experts foresaw, however, a collapse of the basic pricing structure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the 13-nation group that supplies about 40 percent of the free world's oil. Instead, analysts think OPEC will cut production to match the reduced level of demand. But even that strategy is in question because many OPEC members — most notably Iran — are eager to increase production to boost their hard currency reserves. Iran needs revenue to finance its war with neighboring Iraq.

For consumers, the weak oil markets may mean lower prices for gasoline and other petroleum products. But the timing and size of such savings are uncertain mainly because

refiners and dealers are anxious to improve their profit margins.

OPEC's president said he may call a special meeting in order to balance the oil markets. Mana Saeed Oteiba, who serves as oil minister of the United Arab Emirates as well as president of OPEC, had said Monday in the Emirates capital of Abu Dhabi that he was meeting with oil ministers from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait about "adopting decisions suiting current conditions in the oil market at an emergency OPEC conference," the Gulf news agency reported.

On Tuesday, however, Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, told reporters in Abu Dhabi that a special OPEC meeting was unlikely. Yamani said after meeting with Oteiba and Kuwait's oil minister that the three "see no reason for calling an emergency OPEC conference at the present time."

On Monday, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah was quoted in an interview

with Platt's *Oilgram* news as saying talk about a collapse of OPEC prices was "exaggerated." Ali Khalifa attributed the current worldwide oversupply of oil largely to a drawdown of inventories by oil companies.

Speculation about an OPEC meeting ahead of the regularly scheduled May 20 conference arose after Iran cut its oil prices by \$1 a barrel, to \$33.20 for its top grade. That move was seen as perhaps leading to a series of price cutting by other OPEC members eager to sell their oil in a glutted market.

Also, Britain, which is not a member of OPEC, cut prices of its North Sea oil by \$1.50 a barrel Tuesday, to \$35. And prices in the spot market, where oil not on long-term contract is traded, continued falling Tuesday.

Larry Goldstein, an economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation in New York, said he expected some OPEC members to continue offering discounts in order to sell their oil.

U.S. hints at imposing import curbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, (R) — The Reagan administration may support retaliatory trade legislation now pending in Congress aimed mainly at Japan. U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock has said.

Separate bills proposed by Republican Senators John Heinz (Pennsylvania) and

John Danforth (Missouri) would treat imported goods in the way that U.S. goods are treated in foreign markets.

This so-called reciprocity concept could require the U.S. government to restrict foreign access to American markets if U.S. exports were limited. Asked at a press conference if the administration favored the legislation, Brock replied: "We are not unsympathetic to what they are seeking."

U.S. trade partners have repeatedly said that reciprocity might lead to a breakdown of the international trading system. Brock said Tuesday that reciprocity need not be negative and could be used as a tool to further liberalize world trade.

"In this country, it will not become an euphemism for protectionism," he said. On

Methanol-gas run car developed

CHRISTCHURCH, Feb. 10 (R) — A car capable of running both on methanol and compressed natural gas (CNG), as well as petrol, went on display here Wednesday.

The conversion of the 1977 Ford Cortina 1600cc station wagon was developed by the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research (DSIR) in Wellington and displayed Tuesday to more than 500 engineers attending the 68th annual conference of the New Zealand Institution of Engineers.

DSIR technicians said the system was very simple, cheaper and more efficient than those already in use for the separate fuels and suitable for a wide variety of models.

The car has a carburetor system enabling it to run on a blend fuel of 85 percent methanol and 15 percent petrol, or on CNG alone or petrol alone.

other occasions Brock has acknowledged the dangers involved. Last month he told reporters: "We do not want to climb on to the back of the tiger (of reciprocity) because it is difficult to get off."

On Tuesday, he coupled his remarks on reciprocity with renewed complaints about Japanese trade barriers. He said recently actions by the Japanese to ease regulations that hampered foreign imports were only "a containment step" and that more must be forthcoming.

The first formal U.S. response to the new Japanese moves is expected later this week and officials say it will express only minimal satisfaction.

He said the measures primarily concern trade in goods, affecting some customs practices that are important, but that the United States is concerned to go further — to deal with services and investment. He explained that in the U.S. view, these are as important as trade in hard goods.

He was asked about charges that European steel companies are getting unfair subsidies from their governments for cheap exports to this country, a major subject of his talks with Wilhelm Haferkamp, in charge of external relations for the European community. Brock said neither Americans or Europeans have an answer.

Egypt signs nuclear pact with Canada

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (AP) — Egypt and Canada Wednesday initialled an agreement on technical cooperation in the field of nuclear energy which includes the sale of nuclear reactors to Egypt, the official Middle East News Agency reported.

Last month the two countries signed a statement of intent on nuclear cooperation explaining the principle of an agreement to be concluded next May. It included the design, construction and operation of nuclear power stations, and the purchase by Egypt of Canada reactors, uranium, heavy water and services required to operate nuclear equipment.

Abmad Abdul-Sattar, executive president of the nuclear reactor authority, initialled the agreement for Egypt, with R.W. Burchill, director of the economic law and treaty division in the ministry of external affairs representing Canada, the agency said.

Egypt's Energy Minister Maher Abaza told reporters after the ceremony the agreement also called for Canadian participation in exploration for uranium ore in Egypt, MENA said.

Abaza added that the 30-year agreement was liable to extension pending the approval of the two governments, the news agency said.

Refugee scandal alleged by OAU

NAIROBI, Feb. 10 (AP) — An international conference which received \$560 million in pledges of assistance for Africa's five million refugees "was all a swindle," a high-ranking Organization of African Unity official said Wednesday.

The OAU official said much of the money pledged by donors from 94 countries who attended the April 1981 U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees conference in Geneva represented regular contributions to relief programs — not new money for African refugees.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the United States' pledge to spend \$285 million in 1981-82 on African refugees — the largest single contribution — was "not involved" in the swindle.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — Car output in Britain during January was 11 percent down on the December figure at some 73,000 units, the Department of Industry estimated Wednesday giving seasonally-adjusted data. A year earlier the total was 70,000 units. Commercial vehicle production fell 18 percent to 18,300. A year earlier the figure was 18,700.

PARIS, (AFP) — New car sales in France last month were 6.8 percent up on a year earlier at 144,227 vehicles, trade figures showed Wednesday. Foreign car sales were up 9.5 percent to 41,066, their market share being 28.5 percent. French car sales were up 5.7 percent at 103,161. Renault sales were better by 5.6 percent to 56,734. Talbo advanced 16.3 percent with 8,207. Citroen gained 17.9 percent to 21,598 but Peugeot dropped 9.8 percent to 16,622.

PARIS, (AFP) — New Zealand should record a 2.2 percent rise in its gross domestic product in the year ending this March, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said here Wednesday. Total domestic demand should

rise 3.4 percent against a previous fall of 2.3 percent. The increases would be the best since 1975-76.

ROME, (AFP) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini Wednesday called an Italian economic summit conference here, after the government's defeat in parliament on several revenue-raising issues. Finance Minister Rino Formica and Treasury Minister Beniamino Andreatta will be among the participants in the conference with Spadolini. The parliament, by a vote of 200 to 180, Tuesday adopted amendments opposing increases in a car registration tax and advance payments on housing taxes.

OSAKA, (AFP) — Sanyo Electric of Japan and Duracell International of the United States will next month set up a joint venture to produce and market alkaline manganese dry cells in Japan. A \$42,500,000 company will be formed called Sanyo Duracell, owned equally by the two companies. It will produce 50 million dry cells a year at a \$17 million plant in Tottori, south west Japan. Production will begin a year from now.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates suffer setback

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 — The dollar fell back slightly over New York closing Tuesday night, and remained weaker in Europe Wednesday. The French and Swiss francs made slight recoveries as did the British pound. Overall though, the dollar was still stronger compared to a week ago but the slight falls experienced in New York and Europe reflected uncertainties over the future course of dollar interest rates.

In New York, Federal Reserve "Fed funds" rates fell back from 15 1/2 percent levels to 14 3/4 percent and this put a brake on further dollar interest rate rises although the major factor continued to be the Reagan budget proposals and the potential inflationary impact of large deficit financing. In the bullion markets gold opened slightly higher Wednesday at levels of \$381 per ounce after it had reached \$378 in London the previous day. Bullion dealers were reporting little activity Wednesday as investors waited to see if the dollar could sustain its present rally. In the local markets, rial deposit rates eased back by between 1/4 to 1/2 percent in most tenors after the sharp rises seen Tuesday. The local exchanges also reported a slackening of activity Wednesday with spot rial/dollar rates hardly moving from 3.4205-10 levels all day.

While Eurodollar deposit rates continued to hold their ground, money market operators were becoming more wary of sustaining large dollar positions and the dollar came under some last minute selling pressure, especially after the announced cuts in the "Fed funds" rate. Eurodollar rates were

still comfortably over the 16 percent level with the one year trading at 16 1/2 - 16 3/4 percent Wednesday and the three month rate at 16 3/16-16 5/16 percent. This is more than 1/4 percent rise over the past few days and dealers were more confident that the dollar could stay at these levels for Thursday and Friday.

In the European bourses, the British pound opened at 1.8560, fell back to 1.8490 but later recovered to 1.8580 levels which was higher than Tuesday levels. The German mark was still unsteady at 2.3680 levels with the Bundesbank not actively intervening for the time being in support of the mark. The French franc regained some ground to hover at 5.99/6.00 levels compared with a 6.0210 closing in New York and the Japanese yen was also steadier at 236.80 levels.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates eased back compared to Tuesday's high levels. One month JIBOR rates were quoted at 14 1/2 - 15 1/2 percent. Compared with Tuesday's 14 1/4 - 15 1/4 percent, and similar falls were registered in the one week tenor which fell back to 14-14 1/2 percent from 14 1/2 - 15 percent levels. In the long periods, the year fixed deposit was also easier at 14 1/2 - 15 percent compared with Tuesday 15-15 1/2 percent level.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	381.50
Paris	380.53
Frankfurt	383.99
Zurich	382.50
Hong Kong	381.95

Britain's money supply rises

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Fears of a harsher monetary policy by the British government gripped city of London financial circles Wednesday, after the Bank of England revealed a quickening rise in the money supply.

Provisional figures showed that the money supply rose by 1.5 to 1.75 percent in the six weeks to Jan. 20. City analysts had expected an increase closer to one percent. In the previous month the rise had been only 0.25 percent.

Reaction was sharp at the stock exchange, where industrial shares and government stocks fell significantly in late trading Tuesday. The Bank of England's estimate came a month ahead of the March 9 budget statement being prepared by Chancellor of the

Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The faster rise in the money supply appears to stem from a decline in receipts of tax arrears. This figure was only 250 million pounds in the period concerned, as against 1,000 million pounds in the preceding month.

London commodities

	Closing Prices	Wednesday	Tuesday
Gold (\$ per ounce)	382.50	379.50	
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	465.45	458.25	
3 months	481.50	474.25	
Copper cash	861.50	864.50	
3 months	891.25	894.50	
Tin cash	9000.00	8955.00	
3 months	8025.00	8005.00	
Lead cash	334.50	332.75	
3 months	343.75	332.75	
Zinc cash	460.00	452.25	
3 months	463.75	456.50	
Aluminium cash	596.00	598.75	
3 months	618.75	621.50	
Nickel cash	3094.00	3090.00	
3 months	3137.00	3132.50	
Sugar March	174.25	173.85	
May	177.20	177.20	
Coffee March	1384.00	1321.00	
May	1292.00	1244.00	
Cocoa March	1210.00	1206.00	
May	1175.00	1171.00	

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd., P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 665398, Jeddah.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday	Transfer	9:00
Saudi Rial	9.00	15.35
Lebanese Lira	—	282.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	145.00	144.65
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.25	131.85
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.92
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15
French Franc (100)	57.50	57.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	54.00	56.20
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Israeli Lira	6.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	27.20	27.20
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	14.50
Jordanian Dinar	10.01	9.93
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.05	12.00
Lebanese Lira (100)	70.50	69.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	59.00	62.40
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	32.40
Philippines Peso (100)	—	41.80
Pound Sterling	6.38	6.33
Qatari Rial (100)	94.00	94.05
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	161.80
Swiss Franc (100)	180.75	180.05
Syrian Lira (100)	58.00	63.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—
U.S. Dollar	3.4275	3.422
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.00	74.90
Selling Price	Buying Price	
Gold kg.	42,200	42,050
10 Tolas bar	4,950	4,900
Ounce	1,340	1,305

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel: 6428932, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tenders No.	Tender Price (SR)	Closing Date
Tabuk Municipality	Maintenance and operation of water networks and related facilities in Tabuk	1	1,000	13-2-82
Presidency of the National Guard in Riyadh	Washing, greasing and maintenance of National Guard in various areas	23/401/402	200	13-2-82
Jeddah Municipality	Improvement and beautification of Jeddah, phase III, group IV	55	10,000	22-2-82

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 16.4.1402/10.2.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS:

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Villa De Havra	Shobokshi	Contrs/Ro-Ro Units	9.2.82
2	Hual Skagarak	A.E.T.	Vehicles	9.2.82
3	Kalidas	Alireza	Contrs/Tyres/Gen.	9.2.82
4	Syria	Bamaodah	Barley & Steel	6.2.82
5	Hellenic Pride	Alpha	Gen/Contrs/Rice	8.2.82
6	Lanka Rani	Gulf	Tes	30.1.82
7	Yannis D	A.A.	Textile/Gen./Durra	1.2.82
8	Kots Malati	Bamaodah	Barley	7.2.82
10	World Tradar	Gulf	Barley	9.2.82
11	Olympiakos	A.A.	Bagged Barley	1.2.82
12	Podgora	El Hawi	Stl/Tim/Gen/Contrs.	2.2.82
13	Golden Yenbo	Alsabah	Ldg Mty/Contrs	9.2.82
14	Concordia Star	SSMSC	Containers	10.2.82
15	Yin Kim	Rolaco	Bulk Camant	7.2.82
16	Achilleus	Alsabah	Bulk Camant	9.2.82
18	La Cordillera	Alatas	Steel/Pipes/Gen.	6.2.82
20	Scap Braeze	A.A.	Barley	9.2.82
21	Apollon	Rolaco	Mty Camant Bags	5.2.82
23	Zeus I	Alpha	Bag Barley/Sorghum	3.2.82
24	Al Bandari	M.T.A.	Containers	9.2.82
25	Palagos	Baghdadi	Wheat	6.2.82
26	Ajwa	—	—	—

2. RECENT ARRIVALS:

Kalidas	Alireza	Contrs/Tyres/Gen.	9.2.82
Apollon	A.A.	Bag Barley	"
Olympiakos	Gulf	Bag Barley	10.2.82
Concordia Star	Alsabah	Ldg Contrs.	9.2.82
Frozen Sailor	O.C.E.	Citrus	"
Hamburg Express	Alireza	Contrs/Flat/Tris.	"

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 16.4.1402/10.2.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS:

1.	Rushdi	Alsaada	Frozen Meat and Fish	7.2.82
2.	Athanassia	Alsaada	General	9.2.82
3.	Union Yenbo	OCE	General	8.2.82
4.	Jala Yamuna	Kanoo	General	9.2.82
5.	Al Rayyan	Kanoo	General	9.2.82
6.	Anagall Prosperity	Gulf	Timber	8.2.82
7.	Sanglar Tarani	SCSA	Loading Urea	6.2.82
8.	Hellenic Sky	Gulf	Rice/Gen.	7.2.82
13.	Saudi Sunrise	Omri	Gen./Timber	8.2.82
16.	Saudi Prince	Omri	General	9.2.82
18.	Acropolis	SSMS	Steel Bars	7.2.82
22.	Ayasha	Gosaibi	Bagged Barley	25.1.82
24.	Hellenic Friendship	Gulf	Containers	9.2.82
25.	Anagall Fidelity	SEA	Containers	8.2.82
26.	San Pedro	Rezayat	Containers	8.2.82
27.	Plata	Alireza	Bulk Barley	5.2.82
29.	Ocean Confidence	Barber	Bagged Barley	1.2.82
30.	Agility	Gosaibi	—	—

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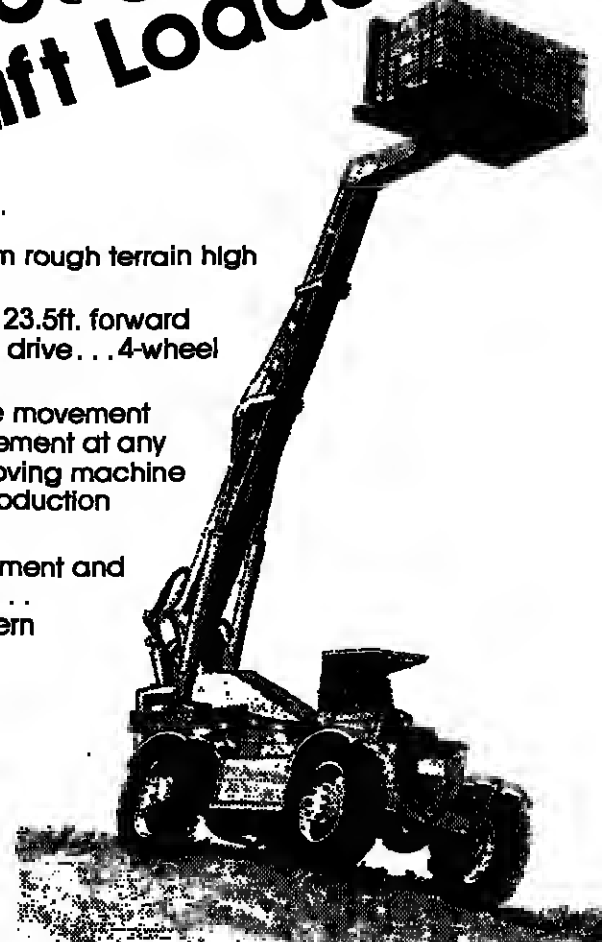
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En route to NBA victories

Lakers, Bullets choose different paths

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers did it the easy way and the Washington Bullets took the hard approach but both teams managed to come away with National Basketball Association victories.

Michael Cooper scored nine points in the first 3½ minutes as Los Angeles built a 13-0 lead and was never headed in trouncing the Atlanta Hawks 130-117 Tuesday night. Meanwhile, Jeff Ruland's jump shot with two seconds left capped Washington's rally from a 20-point deficit and gave the Bullets a 112-110 triumph over the San Antonio Spurs.

The Lakers were led by Bob McAdoo, who scored a season-high 22 points, and Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who had 21. Atlanta's Rudy MacKlin scored a career-high 28 to lead all scorers and Wes Matthews added a season-high 27 for the Hawks. The Lakers' biggest lead was 72-45 with 10:39 remaining.

Meanwhile, Washington rookie Frank Johnson scored nine of the Bullets' last 13 points, including a three-point field goal, to set up Ruland's game-winning shot. Johnson hit a layup with 59 seconds left to tie the game at 108, then made a jumper to put the Bullets in front 110-108 with 19 seconds remaining.

At the six-second mark, Dave Corzine sank two free throws to pull the Spurs back into a tie, but Ruland took the inbound pass, drove to the center of the lane and pulled up for the winning shot.

The Bullets, who snapped a five-game losing streak, trailed 91-71 with two minutes left in the third quarter and were down 93-79 as the fourth period opened, but Greg Ballard led them on a 12-3 spurt to open the period.

after suffering a cut on his forehead, but he still led Washington with 24 points.

Milwaukee Bucks 108, Indiana Pacers 101: Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece as Milwaukee built a 24-point lead midway through the fourth quarter and then held off a frantic Indiana Rally. The Bucks took a 102-78 lead before the Pacers ran off 17 straight points.

Indiana had a chance to narrow the gap to five points but Clemon Johnson missed two free throws with a minute to go. Milwaukee led 52-49 at half-time and blew out the Pacers in the third quarter, shooting 63 percent.

Detroit Pistons 128, Chicago Bulls 123: John Long scored 33 points and Kelly Tripucka added 26 as Detroit defeated Chicago. Long and Tripucka teamed to score 14 of Detroit's 17 points in overtime. The victory, which was the 21st for Detroit, equaling the number of games the Pistons won all last season, and the Bulls' seventh straight loss.

Detroit entered the final quarter trailing 89-78, but connected on 14 of 16 shots to catch the Bulls at 107-107 with 1:12 remaining. Chicago took a 111-109 lead on a jump shot by Ricky Sobers, but Long countered with an 18-foot jumper with 13 seconds left to send the game into overtime.

Seattle SuperSonics 114, New York Knicks 105: Jack Sikma scored 25 points and reserve Fred Brown added 23 as Seattle won its seventh straight game. Sikma's two free

throws with 1:48 to play snapped a 102-102 tie and Seattle scored nine more points to open a 113-102 lead before New York's Michael Ray Richardson sank a three-point shot with eight seconds left. Sikma pulled down 14 rebounds and also sank all 17 free throws. Seattle's Lonnie Shelton and New York's Maurice Lucas were ejected with 8:30 left after brief fistfuffs.

Houston Rockets 129, San Diego Clippers 121: Moses Malone scored 33 points. Elvin Hayes contributed 24 and Houston withstood a 53-point fourth quarter by San Diego for its sixth consecutive victory. Houston led 91-68 at the end of the third quarter before Michael Wiley triggered a Clipper comeback, scoring 15 of his career-high 21 points in the final period as San Diego cut the margin to 117-113 with 2½ minutes remaining.

Hayes and teammate Calvin Murphy each hit NBA milestones. Hayes' 24 points gave him a total of 25,203 and moved him past Jerry West into fifth place on the all-time list. Murphy scored 12 points to become the 21st player to tally more than 17,000 points in an NBA career with 17,005.

Utah Jazz 123, Golden State Warriors 107: Adrian Dantley scored 35 points and Rickey Green and Carl Nicks added 19 each to spark Utah. The victory, only the 15th of the year for the Jazz, kept them out of the Midwest Division cellar, one game ahead of Dallas. The Warriors here led by Bernard King and World B. Free with 27 points each.

George Gervin had 42 points for the Spurs, which made only five field goals in the fourth period. Ballard sat out much of the first half

competition. The Campbells jumped to a 1-0 lead 2:32 into the game before a sellout crowd of 18,130 at the Capital Center when Rick Vaive of Toronto — one of 20 players making an all-star debut here — rifled a slapshot past Wales goalie Michel Dion of Pittsburgh.

But the Wales struck back with a pair of goals 1:24 apart. Defenseman Ray Bourque of Boston whipped a wrist shot past Campbell goalie Grant Fuhr of Edmonton on a power play at 12:03. Then, at 13:27, Quebec's Marc Tardif poked in a goalmouth feed from Rick Middleton of Boston.

Wayne Gretzky tied it 2-2 just 26 seconds into the second period on a breakaway. The Edmonton Oilers' superstar center, who has made a shambles of the league's scoring race this season, grabbed a pass from defenseman Paul Coffey on a breakaway and had no trouble beating Dion with a wrist shot.

After yielding Vaive's goal on the Campbell's first shot of the game, Dion, an all-star for the first time, stopped 16 shots the rest of the period. He foiled Mark Messier on a

short-handed breakaway a minute before Bourque's goal made it 1-1.

Dion made a sensational skate save on a Dino Ciccarelli slapshot, thwarted Brian Suter moments later and, while flat on the ice, blocked Bobby Smith's shot on the rebound of Sutter's attempt. In all, Dion made 18 saves and Fuhr had 11, including a pair against hometown hero Dennis Maruk of the Washington Capitals just prior to being replaced by Meloche at 10:23 of the second period. Dion was lifted for Don Edwards of Buffalo at the same time.

The Wales dominated the second period, outshooting the Campbells 16-5. But Gretzky's goal just 26 seconds into the period made it 2-2 and the Wales squandered several opportunities to break the tie. Then Bossy, his back to the Campbell net, knocked in the rebound of Beck's shot to make it 3-2. For his top efforts, Bossy was awarded a \$16,000 car.

Campbell Conference 1 1 0-2
Wales Conference 2 1 1-4

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star

game.

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star

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Ervin Johnson...gives the magic touch

Ruzici staves off Barker's rally

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Feb. 10 (AP) — Fourth-seeded Virginia Ruzici outlasted Sue Barker in a 2½-hour marathon match Tuesday night to post a 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 singles victory in the opening round of the \$100,000 Avon Championships of Kansas City.

Barker, ranked 15th in the world, contributed to her own undoing by committing 10 double faults during the match, including three in the ninth and deciding game of the third set.

In the evening's only other opening-round singles match, Anne Smith showed good reflexes in ousting unseeded Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 7-5. Smith, who teamed with Kathy Jordan to win the 1980 Wimbledon and French Open doubles championships and the 1981 U.S. Open crown, made quick work of Budarova.

Meanwhile, Barbara Jordan scored the first upset of the \$40,000 Avon Futures in Bakersfield, upsetting sixth-seeded Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-3, 6-1 Tuesday. Top-seeded Kate Latham easily defeated Paula Smith 6-2, 6-1. Eighth-seeded Beverly Mould of South Africa defeated Dana Gilbert 6-0, 6-1. Stacy Margolin defeated Elizabeth Gordon of South Africa, 6-4, 6-1.

Bossy's late goals prove decisive

LANDOVER, Maryland, Feb. 10 (AP) — Mike Bossy, the scoring machine of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, pumped in two goals Tuesday night to propel the Prince of Wales Conference to a 4-2 victory over the Clarence Campbell Conference in the National Hockey League All-Star game.

Bossy, who has twice led the league in goals and has been an all-star in all five of his seasons with the Islanders broke a 2-2 tie by poking home the rebound of a shot by defenseman Barry Beck of the New York Rangers with 2:50 remaining in the second period.

He then clinched the game — and most valuable player honors for himself — by beating goalie Gilles Meloche of Minnesota on a breakaway 1:19 into the final period. Defenseman Larry Robinson of Montreal, standing at the side of his own net, hit the breaking Bossy behind the Campbell defense. Bossy skated in unopposed, made a shoulder fake on Meloche and put a short wrist shot past the goalie's glove.

They were Bossy's first two goals in all-star

On smuggling charges

WBC chief arrested

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (AP) — World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman was arrested Tuesday on charges of conspiring to smuggle an estimated \$200 million worth of archaeological treasures out of the country, authorities said.

Gen. Arturo Durazo Moreno, federal district police chief, told a news conference Tuesday that Sulaiman was arrested at his office earlier in the day by special police agents.

Durazo said a total of 5,000 pieces, most dating back to pre-Columbian times, were confiscated at a printshop warehouse owned by Sulaiman in a small town in the state of Mexico. Dozens of the pieces, mostly pottery and ceramics, were displayed at the news conference at police headquarters.

Sulaiman, 56, who was present at the news conference, denied the smuggling charge. He claimed he was "conserving the pieces because I am in love with my people, my culture and my ancestors."

Durazo said the artifacts were found by special agents in Sulaiman's printshop warehouse. He said agents first arrested an art dealer identified as Eduardo Lara Zendejas who claimed under questioning that Sulaiman was involved in a smuggling plan.

Durazo quoted investigators as saying the two men were preparing to smuggle the pieces out of Mexico, mainly to the United States. He did not specify how investigators were able to determine the intent to smuggle the artifacts out of Mexico.

Javier Oropeza, legal director of the National Institute of Anthropology and His-

tory, estimated the market value of the pieces at \$200 million. He added that they are "authentic archeological treasures, which are the property of the nation."

Mexican law prohibits unlicensed possession of historic artifacts, which are considered



Jose Sulaiman

part of the national patrimony. According to Oropeza, unauthorized digging for artifacts in archeological sites is punishable with up to ten years imprisonment. The smuggling charge carries an even heavier prison sentence.

Kim pins Ishii to the canvas

TAEGU, South Korea, Feb. 10 (R) — Kim Chul-Ho of South Korea, the World Boxing Council (WBC) super-flyweight champion, survived an early knock-down to stop Japanese challenger Koki Ishii in the eighth round of their title match Tuesday.

In a punishing fight, Kim was down in the third round and Ishii was floored twice, in the sixth and seventh rounds, before being knocked out by a right to the face in the eighth round.

Edwards stops Leon in fourth

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Cornelius Boza-Edwards, Britain's last world champion, passed a none-too-difficult test with plenty to spare when he beat Arturo Leon, an American-based Mexican, in four rounds at the Royal Albert Hall, here Tuesday night.

On paper it was an exceptionally good win for Edwards, who won and lost the World Boxing Council super-featherweight title during 1981, because Leon, having been in with five other world champions, had never been stopped by any of them.

round. It was Kim's fourth defense of the title which he won by knocking out Venezuelan Rafael Orono in January last year. He has now won 19 fights — nine inside the distance — drawn one and lost one.

Ishii met his first defeat following nine victories, including five within the distance. Kim, 21, was ahead on all three score cards when he put Ishii away. The champion pressed the fight from the start, with Ishii, 27, relying mainly on counter-attacks.

After a punishing first round, however, Leon over showed the slightest sign of matching the Ugandan-born Edwards in any department. The fight came to a tame conclusion when Leon retired at the end of the fourth, claiming he had injured his shoulder.

It was the Harrow boxer's second victory since losing the World Championship last August and a performance which was a good omen for his European Championship fight against Carlos Fernandez of Spain, in the same ring, in five weeks time.

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On aggregate

Liverpool makes League Cup final

LONDON, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — Liverpool were held 2-2 at home by injury-hit Ipswich in the English League Soccer semi-final second-leg Tuesday but went through 4-2 on aggregate.

Ipswich, beaten twice by Liverpool in the last week, trailed to goals from Ian Rush and Kenny Dalglish then staged a late recovery. Rush recorded his 20th goal of the season when he turned in a Dalglish cross in the 27th minute and the Scottish striker headed home Terry McDermott's corner from close range two minutes into the second half.

Liverpool uncharacteristically relaxed and Eric Gates became the first player to beat goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar in five matches. His 76th minute effort was quickly followed by a goal from Alan Brazil who held off a challenge from Mark Tawrenson and shot in.

Ipswich, missing injured international Terry Butcher, Russell Osman and Paul Mariner, further handicapped when Dutchman Frans Thijssen went off the field. Tottenham face West Bromwich Albion at home in the return leg of the other semi-final Wednesday. The first-leg was goalless.

Meanwhile, West Ham United's Alvin Martin was stretchered off in the 26th minute with a broken collar-bone in the Bill Taylor Testimonial Match at Maine Road, Manchester, Tuesday night. An England XI beat Manchester City 2-1.

It could keep him out of the game for six weeks and is a cruel blow to England who are already troubled with so many defenders being injured. Peter Barnes out-of-favor at Leeds, put the England select in front in the 36th minute with a fierce 25 yard shot and

generally impressed on his return to the England scene.

Steve Coppell put England further ahead in the 47th minute with a low shot from Viv Anderson's cross. Kevin Bond pulled a goal back for City when he scored with a penalty in the 50th minute.

Ron Saunders, manager of defending English soccer champion Aston Villa, resigned Tuesday night after a dispute with his chairman, Ron Bendall, the Midlands club announced.

Saunders, manager of Villa for the past seven and a half years, quit the club only nine months after completing his most successful season as manager when he took the team to the league title for the first time since 1910.

Villa has not been so successful this season, however. Although Villa has reached the last 16 of the English F.A. Cup and the quarter-finals of the European Club Champions Cup, it has failed dismally in the League and currently lies in 15th place in the First Division of 22 teams.

Saunders ran into conflict with his board at Villa in the past but always emerged triumphant. But earlier this season he demanded more cash to strengthen his squad and last Friday the board disclosed it was changing the terms of his contract so that in the future it would have to be renegotiated every three years.

Sir Matt Busby was elected as vice-president of the English Football League Tuesday. The 71-year-old Manchester United president succeeds to the vacancy created by the death last year of Burnley's Bob Lord.



CLOSE CALL: A prostrate Grimsby goalkeeper Nigel Batch checks the movement of Q.P. Rangers' Simon Stainrod, who tries to get the ball past the goalkeeper. Grimsby defender Kevin Moore rushes in Batch's aid in the weekend Second Division clash, which Grimsby lost 1-0.

Soccer results

English League Cup (semi-final second-leg)			Plymouth		
Liverpool	2	Ipswich Town	2	Bristol City	1
English Division Two			Swindon Town		
Barnsley	0	Wardford	0	Aldershot	1
Cambridge United	1	O.P. Rangers	0	Bournemouth	5
Grimsby Town	1	Rotherham	2	Bury	2
Division Three			Northampton		
Bristol Rovers	3	Exeter City	2	Sheffield United	4
Carlisle United	3	Chesterfield	1	Tranmere Rovers	1
Doncaster	0	Burnley	1	Scottish Premier Division	
Fulham	0	Wimbledon	1	1 Dundee United	
Gillingham	1	Brentford	1	Division One	
Huddersfield	2	Preston	3	1 Falkirk	
Millwall	1	Linderoth City	0	Raith Rovers	

Ill luck blocks Peru get cracking for Spain

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 10 (AP) — A string of bad luck is preventing the Peruvian soccer team from serious practice for its World Cup Games in Spain.

Coach Elba "Tim" de Padua Lima began formal training on Feb. 1, but has been unable to get all 29 members of the World Cup selection onto the practice field. Some players called in sick, others were playing in a national tournament and others were not released by their foreign teams to return to Peru.

Tim, who complained in November that the national championship would delay practice for the World Cup team, said he needed 20 days of hard workouts before playing any

practice games. He showed he meant it last week by canceling at the last minute a Feb. 6 game here with the Czechoslovakian national selection. Two other practice games Feb. 11 with Ferencvaros of Hungary and Feb. 14 with the Bulgarian selection, have been suspended without warning.

Jose Aramburu, President of the Peruvian Soccer Commission, said the games were canceled by Casildo Oses, the Argentine businessman who was footing the bill, because he felt the visitors were not prepared to face Peru. On top of that bad luck, the team members found out Monday they would be vaccinated against typhoid because half-fighter Jose Velasquez had the disease only a

week before practice began.

Peru will enter the World Cup with games against Italy, Poland and Cameroon. "We're looking for teams to play," Aramburu said Monday. He added that he was trying to arrange an emergency game this week with club Palmeiras of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Team doctors warned that the Peruvian players might be suffering from high fevers from their typhoid shots. Aramburu also said he would go to Medellin, Colombia later this week to negotiate with club Nacional for the transfer of center-forward Guillermo La Orsa and half-fielders Cesar Cuenca. Club Nacional has asked \$700,000 for the pair.

Aramburu said he also was negotiating with University club of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, for rightwing Geronimo Barbadillo. The Mexicans want a \$1 million for the Peruvian star, but Peru is only offering \$400,000. Tim has indicated it could be May before leftwing Juan Carlos Oblitas, who is in Belgium, and half-fielder Teofilo Cubillas, who plays for Heoiami Strikers, will join the Peruvian selection.

Forest releases three players

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Justin Fashanu and Ian Wallace, who cost Nottingham Forest a joint 2.25 million pounds were both put up for sale Wednesday.

Club captain John McGovern, probably the most loyal player to serve manager Brian Clough at his various clubs, has also joined them on this transfer list.

Canada extended

SINGAPORE, Feb. 10 (AFP) — Canada scored a hard fought 2-1 victory over West Germany, while Singapore thrashed Malaysia 3-0 in the classification matches of the second World Cup Junior Squash Championship here Wednesday.

The Germans battled harder than expected, against the fancied Canadians. Ace player Carol Mariner put the Germans in contention by levelling the score 1-1. Then the deciding tie went the full distance with the Canadian Gelin Murray staging a magnificent rally to oust a dogged Stephen Ruckerl.

Spurs drawn against Villa

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Two teams with their eyes on England's big soccer double go into the next stage Saturday as they try to reach the quarter-finals of the English Cup.

Liverpool and Ipswich are both away to Second Division teams. Liverpool go to Chelsea and Ipswich to Shrewsbury. In the last 18 years Liverpool has won the English league seven times and the cup twice — but has never done both in the same season.

That is a rare feat at the best of times. Only two teams, Tottenham in 1962 and Arsenal in 1971, have managed it this century. It is likely to be more difficult than ever this time, because Britain's wintry weather has left a heavy backlog of fixtures and the pressure

will bed even heavier than normal as the teams move toward the end of the season in May.

The big all-First Division clash in the fifth round of the Cup is between Tottenham Hotspur and Aston Villa at Tottenham's White Hart Lane. Villa, last season's league champion, has been having a miserable season.

First Division teams are down to six in the Cup already, and one of these has to lose Saturday. Two others have comfortable looking home games — Coventry against Third Division Oxford and West Bromwich against Second Division Norwich — but nobody ever counts on anything in this tournament of traditional upsets.

Shalimar routs Sikander

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 10 — Shalimar is the only team which is proceeding from strength to strength. It was the only team which has won all its encounters in both the Benson and Hedges League and the Alireza Cricket League.

On last Friday, Shalimar chalked up yet another victory in the Alireza League — to be at the top of the league with a four-win record — with a facile 252-run verdict, over lowly-placed Sikander — yet to open its account.

The hero of Shalimar's big total was Shafqat. He was involved in century stands as he hit a brilliant 90 — the highest individual score of the season. He and opener Saleem (50) posted 133 runs for the first-wicket. Shafqat followed Saleem to the pavilion soon. But Sikander's cup of misery was not full. Habib (48) and later Salman (50) tore the mediocre Sikander attack to shreds as Shalimar surged to an insurmountable 294 for six in its allotted overs.

Habib capped a good day with a superb stint of pace bowling. Sikander, after a weary

leather hunt, failed to counter the accurate seam bowling of Habib and a regular procession to the pavilion started. Sikander was shot out for a meager 42 in 11.2 overs with Habib returning figures of five for 11.

While Shalimar's batsmen ruled the roost, the Indian bowlers, spearheaded by Mustaq, held the edge in the Indian Blues-Honda encounter. The Indians registered their second victory from four matches with Honda suffering its second loss.

Honda, taking first strike, failed to build on the sedate, but bright start by its openers Saudagar (20) and Fazal (15) as the Indian bowlers slowly gained ascendancy. Mustaq struck at regular intervals and finished with four for 14, while Khan and Wajid rendered useful support with a haul of two wickets apiece for 37 and 25 runs respectively. Honda finished with 114.

The Indian openers laid a solid foundation with Nasser (32) and Khaliq (21) farming the early attack. But once the Indian's score progressed, the Honda attack waned and the Indians sailed to an easy five wickets victory. Zahid had flattering figures of three for 20 for Honda.

BRIEFS

LAS VEGAS, (AP) — Former World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Rocky Marciano of Italy launched a successful comeback by stopping veteran Rudy Barro of the U.S. by a technical knockout at 2:40 of the second round in a main event scheduled for 10 rounds Tuesday.

KIRCHBERG, Austria, (AFP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the men's Alpine Skiing World Cup Giant Slalom here Tuesday in 2:52.06, 00.92 secs ahead of Phil Mahre of the U.S. and 1.99 secs clear of Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg.

OBERSTDORF, Germany, (AFP) — Maria Eppler of West Germany won the

Women's Alpine Skiing World Cup Giant Slalom with a combined time of 2:27.79 ahead of Christine Cooper of the U.S. and Erika Hess of Switzerland.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — American grandmasters Robert Byrne and Lev Alburt drew in their games against international master Haukur Angantsson of Iceland and S. Kindermann of West Germany Tuesday night in the opening round of the 10th International Chess Tournament here.

BRUSSEL, Belgium (AP) — Hidi Jahan, the world's No. 4 squash player, won the International General trophy here Tuesday night beating former world champion Gamal Awad of Egypt 9-6, 9-3, 9-4 in the final.

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With upset wins

Moor, Mottram move up

MEMPHIS, Tennessee, Feb. 10 (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe, plagued by the memory of a first-round defeat a year ago, overcame erratic play to beat Tim Wilkison 7-6, 7-5. "Yes, the thought did go through my mind," McEnroe responded to questions about his fears of another first-round upset. "Sometimes it's tough getting out of the starting blocks."

McEnroe will meet Giles Moreton in the second round Wednesday. Down 4-2 in the first set and 5-2 in the second set, McEnroe played only as well as he had to avoid a first-round upset at the hands of the unseeded Wilkison. "I wasn't hitting as solidly as I wanted to and he played better than I thought he would," the left-handed McEnroe said. "Everyone seems to play better against me. It was a tough first round match — I guess it just shows there's a lot of depth."

Terry Moor and Buster Mottram of Great Britain seemed to bear McEnroe out, serving up second-round upsets of Yannick Noah of France and Harold Solomon. "I need a lot of work," the sixth-seeded Noah said after he lost, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Mottram said the critical point in the match came in the third set when he had Noah down, 4-2.

"I won the next game on a close, a very

close point and obviously 5-2 is quite a bit different from 4-3. Moor, playing before, a hometown crowd at the Racquet Club, stung the 11th-seeded Solomon, 6-4, 6-3. "The crowd was a little biased," Moor said after his victory. "But I liked it. You always want to do well in your hometown and this is my home club, so I wanted to do well for both those reasons." Moor, however, complimented Solomon on his play.

In a later second-round match, Roscoe Tanner, the No. 7 seed, defeated unseeded Tom Gullikson, 6-4, 6-3. Tanner said the turning point in the match came early in the second set. "He broke me in the first game of the second set, but then I broke him, held my serve and broke him again for a 3-1 lead," Tanner said. "That put me up two breaks. That put me in charge."

Tony Giammalva had a bad case of double trouble, and as a result, Eliot Teltscher came back to take a hard 6-4, 6-2 win. Giammalva was cruising through the first set with a comfortable 4-1 lead and thoughts of upsetting the second-seeded Teltscher dancing in his head when the trouble struck. Giammalva double faulted five times in the sixth game of the first round match to give Teltscher the game and the all-important momentum.

Fibak surprises Amritraj

RICHMOND, Virginia, Feb. 10 (AP) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland, eliminated fourth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India, 6-2, 7-6, (7-4), in the opening round Tuesday night of the \$300,000 Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament.

In earlier matches, Fritz Buehning defeated veteran Ilie Nastase of Romania, 6-2, 6-4, and qualifier Tom Cain of Richmond also was a winner. Cain, one of two players who gained the 16-mao field via the qualifying round, trounced Jose-Luis Damiani of Uruguay, 6-1, 6-1.

Fibak, ranked No. 20 on the computer to Amritraj's no. 24 ranking, broke in the second and eighth games of the first set to win it easily. In the second set, Amritraj broke

Fibak in the first game and took a 3-1 lead, but Fibak came back to break in the sixth game and even it. They held serve until the tiebreaker, in which Amritraj led 2-1. But Fibak won the next points for a 4-2 lead and held on.

Nastase was no match for Buehning in the second match. The Romanian veteran lost his serve in the first game on a double fault, then was broken again in the fifth game of a match that lasted less than an hour. Each player held serve in the second set until Buehning broke Nastase in the fifth game and again in the seventh. With a chance to serve out the set, Buehning was broken for the only time in the eighth game, but he lost only one point on his serve after Nastase held serve.

Chatrier's slip is showing

PEBBLE BEACH, California, Feb. 10 (AP) — The president of the International Tennis Federation says he never questioned the ability of blacks to play tennis, but was instead "rejoicing" in the development of the game in Africa.

Philippe Chatrier of France apologized Tuesday for what he said were misinterpretations of remarks he made following a speech about the effects on tennis resulting from its inclusion in the Olympic Games.

"I'm just saying we have too few blacks at the top and we hope this is going to change," Chatrier said. "Unless they are not maybe as interested and as suited to tennis as to other sports. Far from being critical, it's exactly the opposite. I was rejoicing that through the Olympics we were going to develop what we started," he added. "For instance, we have a West African

can Tournament we started with five nations and now we have 17 nations. Being in the Olympic program, I think government and other public money will come to tennis instead of going solely to (other) Olympic sports."

Chatrier was quoted by the Oakland (California) Tribune-easbay newspaper as saying that blacks might not be able to "adapt" to tennis. "But it remains to be seen whether blacks have what it takes to adapt to the rigors of tennis," the newspaper quoted him as saying. "We are always hearing about how they are so good at jumping and sprinting, but apart from (Arthur) Ashe and (Althea) Gibson, there hasn't been any who has risen to the top. Maybe it is something that has to do with nature." Those remarks brought quick criticism from a number of black players.

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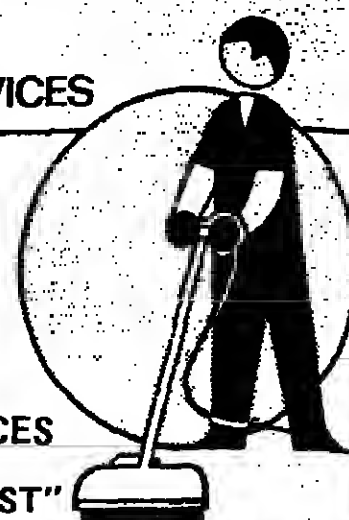
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International

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Port city tense

Poles seek revival of Solidarity union

GDANSK, Poland, Feb. 10 (R) — The spirit of Solidarity still pervades the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, although all outward signs of the Soviet bloc's first independent trade union have been removed from the workshops where it was born 18 months ago.

This was the impression gained by Western journalists during a visit to the Baltic port Tuesday organized by the Polish government. Most workers questioned in the sprawling shipyard and in the docks of the neighboring port of Gdynia said they wanted the suspended Solidarity union revived, and its leader, Lech Walesa, released from detention.

"In my opinion, Solidarity's activities were good and correct," a shipbuilding worker said. "The shipyard will never forget Solidarity and what it stood for. I think Walesa will return." A steel-helmeted engineer said: "Of course, we want Walesa back. The man was all right. Perhaps, he had some bad advisers, but we want him back — and Solidarity as well."

A dock worker said: "The authorities do not want the old Solidarity leadership. But that leadership was elected very democratically, and if there is to be a new leadership, it must be elected in the same democratic way."

But Communist Party politburo member Jan Labecki told the reporters later that it was too early to speak of the future of the trade union movement in Poland, and that the issue would have to be widely discussed by workers throughout the country.

Kyryl Warszewy, a Warsaw newspaper, said in a commentary Wednesday that strong barriers would have to be built to prevent trade union rights being turned into an instrument of struggle against authority and for power. Solidarity, which had about nine million members, was suspended along with rump organizations of former official unions and other new autonomous unions when martial law was imposed on Dec. 13. Its leaders and their main dissident supporters were interned.

A party of nearly 100 journalists flown by

charter plane to Gdansk's tightly-guarded airport Tuesday found the city tense but calm.

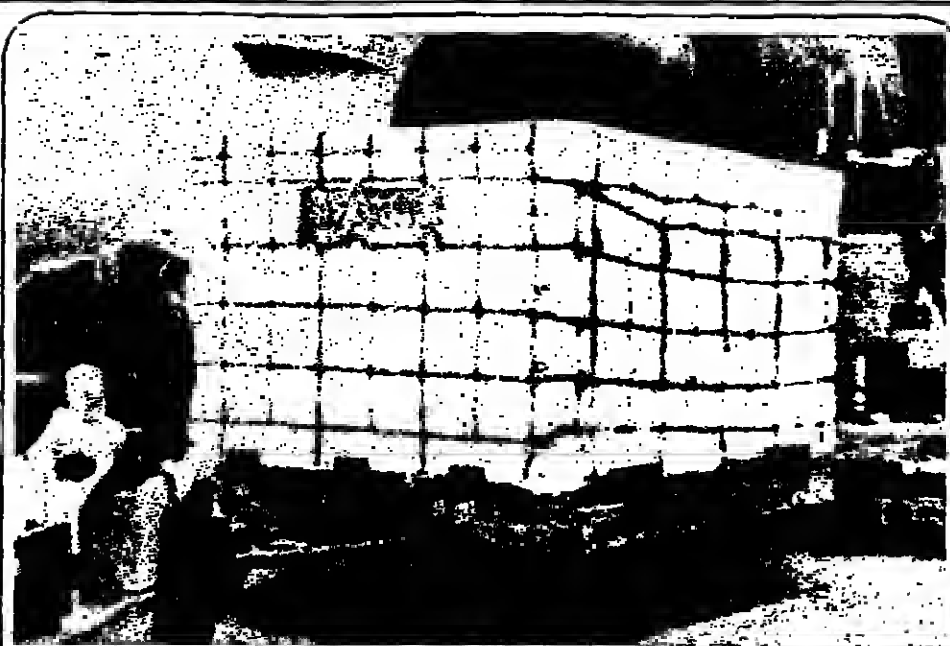
Tightened martial law restrictions imposed after violent street clashes between thousands of young demonstrators and police 70 days earlier were still in force. These included a lengthened curfew, interruption of telephone communications and a ban on the use of private cars.

Warsaw radio reported that inter-city telephone links were restored Wednesday with the exception of Gdansk, where the municipal network was still disconnected. Armored vehicles and soldiers in combat uniform with submachine guns stood guard at the snow-covered airport, and police and military patrols in the city were more numerous than in Warsaw.

A police car with its blue roof light blinking preceded the journalists in a bus convoy through streets dotted with queues of people, muffled against damp, cold weather, outside food stores and other shops. Accompanying officials stood aside and out of hearing as reporters and cameramen approached workers. There was no apparent attempt to obstruct or interfere with interviews, although newsmen were occasionally encouraged to hurry along to the next event on their crowded program.

Work seemed to be going on normally in the shipyard, echoing the bursts from riveting machines and heavy hammering, and in the port, although officials said supply shortages were causing difficulties. Workers appeared grim and subdued, but not cowed. Most answered questions freely, although a few were reluctant to talk.

Dockers unloading a rice cargo from Vietnam said that after Dec. 13 they had been asked to sign five copies of a form saying they were aware the port was under military control and that strikes were not allowed. Port authorities threatened to sack those who did not sign, they said. Shipyard workers said they had to sign similar declarations.



AIR CRASH VICTIMS: White cloth-covered caskets containing bodies of the victims of a Japan Air Lines' DC-8 crash are loaded on to a JAL domestic jetliner bound for Fukuoka to their hometowns Wednesday. Twenty-four persons were killed and 77 others injured in Tuesday's crash.

Haig meets Eanes

U.S. gives bonus to Portugal

LISBON, Feb. 10 (R) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Lisbon Wednesday for a 24-hour visit with news of a \$150 million bonus for one of America's most faithful European allies.

Haig announced on his arrival from the European Security Conference in Madrid that the United States had decided to increase grain credits to Portugal to \$350 million in the 1982 fiscal year from the \$200 million originally earmarked. The decision was officially viewed here as a goodwill gesture to the first of America's NATO allies to respond to the U.S. call for punitive measures against the Soviet Union over the Polish crisis. Portugal expelled two Soviet diplomats last month.

Haig described his visit as a reflection of the traditional friendship between the two countries. He is expected to discuss bilateral, regional and NATO issues, as well as the future of Namibia (Southwest Africa), before leaving for Morocco Thursday.

Haig said he looked forward to being given

the benefit of Portugal's experience in southern Africa as a former colonial power in Namibia's northern neighbor, Angola. He then went into a meeting with President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, who is due later this year to make the first visit by a Portuguese head of state to Angola since the West African state's independence in 1975.

Earlier, in Madrid, Haig said Wednesday he expected full ratification of Spain's application to join NATO by this spring. He said the United States welcomed Spain's movement toward membership of Western institutions.

"We consider Spain a valuable international partner and welcome and fully support its decision to join NATO," he said. The United States expected Atlantic Alliance members to move rapidly to ratify Spanish entry, he said. Canada and Norway had already done so. "We look forward to full ratification by sometime this spring by all member countries," he said.

Zurich jails KGB agent, wife

ZURICH, Feb. 10 (AP) — An accused Soviet KGB agent was sentenced Wednesday to three years in prison on charges that he used Switzerland as a logistics base for intelligence-gathering about Iran.

The three-judge panel which heard evidence against the suspected agent, Karl Kruminsch, 41, accepted the prosecution's recommendation in fixing the sentence. Kruminsch's wife and accused accomplice, a former kindergarten teacher named Katarina Nummert, 47, was sentenced to 3½ years in prison. They were tried in Zurich district court Tuesday and the verdicts were disclosed Wednesday.

The two were arrested at Zurich's airport in July as they were about to leave for Vienna. The prosecution argued Kruminsch and his East German-born wife used Zurich as a base since at least 1978, and had received coded instructions from Moscow on at least six occasions.

The prosecution charged that Kruminsch and his wife carried a shortwave receiver with them each time they entered Switzerland. They were tried under provisions of the Swiss penal code that prohibit receipt in neutral

Switzerland of military information which "prejudices" a third country.

The defense argued the information that Kruminsch and his wife received were of political character, and therefore, not an offense under Swiss law. Kruminsch denied he was a KGB agent, conceding in court only that he worked for the East German state security.

The 15-page indictment, however, said that Kruminsch, an aeronautical engineer from Latvia, was recruited by the KGB in 1970 and trained for four years in Moscow and East Berlin. Kruminsch was also accused of opening a bank account in Zurich to help finance his wide travels which took him, the prosecution said, to Tehran, Vienna and Moscow.

The prosecution also charged that Kruminsch had exploratory talks with a Swiss company, Global-Cor, about a post at the company's Iranian subsidiary. He did not get the job.

The court was told that Kruminsch had gained expertise in affairs of the "target country" during years of high-level employment with firms in Iran before leaving about three years ago.

Indian state told to explain manhunt

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10 (R) — India's Supreme Court Wednesday directed the Uttar Pradesh state government to answer charges that police during their manhunt had massacred 299 alleged bandits. "In cold blood" in 41 days.

The court acted on a writ petition by the publishers of the magazine *India Today*, which printed an investigation of the deaths of what it called small-time crooks and innocent villagers.

Its writ said that after the killing of 24 low-caste Hindus at Deoli village on Nov. 19

Uttar Pradesh government launched a massive 41-day manhunt during which 299 alleged bandits were killed "in cold blood."

The manhunt followed a declaration by State Chief Minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh that if the bandit menace was not ended in his state in a month, he would resign. The daily death toll rose as his deadline neared, the writ said. Singh then stayed on, citing improved law and order.

The writ noted there were no police casualties during the hunt.

U.N. sacks top human rights aide

GENEVA, Feb. 10 (AP) — Citing "major policy differences" with top U.N. officials in New York, Theodor van Boven, the world body's leading human rights official, said Wednesday he is being dismissed, effective next month.

In a brief statement to the annual session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission, Van Boven said he has had unspecified "major policy differences with the leadership of the organization in New York," adding he "may explain" those problems at a later time.

Van Boven, a Dutch diplomat and legal expert, has been director of the U.N. human rights division since May 1977. Although he sought to skirt controversy during his tenure, Latin American countries, notably Argentina, had grown increasingly impatient with Van Boven.

Van Boven, in a speech opening the commission's session, mentioned by name seven countries where cases of rights abuses had been identified in U.N. reports. Three of the states are Latin American — El Salvador, Guatemala and Chile.

Van Boven also has been the target of criticism from Argentina, which was leveled in a controversial U.N. report last year on "Enforced and Involuntary Disappearances." The study said Argentina figures in more than half of the cases of missing persons reported to a U.N. working group investigating disappearances.

That working group, Van Boven said Wednesday, "has, without doubt, contributed to checking, or mitigating, one of the most barbarous practices perpetrated in recent times."

The commission of the world's largest and oldest deliberative body devoted exclusively to human rights — meets once a year for six years. "The humanitarian policies of the United Nations, particularly in the area of human rights, still offer much room for development," he said, reiterating his view that establishing a highly visible post of U.N. high commissioner for human rights "could be of great value."

Van Boven's remarks prompted an angry retort from the Soviet delegate, V. Zirin, who said the official's opinions had no place in the commission proceedings. The Soviets are among the leading opponents of creating a position of high commissioner for human rights.

W. Germany to lay down arms export guidelines

BONN, Feb. 10 (AP) — West Germany is expected to lay down new guidelines on arms exports in the next month, officials indicated Wednesday. Government spokesman Kurt Becker said the top-secret Federal Security Council, consisting of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his five most senior ministers, had set a date for deciding the new guidelines.

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Athens	7 45	11 52	rain
Bahrain	11 52	16 61	cloudy
Bangkok	24 75	31 88	clear
Batumi	8 46	18 64	cloudy
Berlin	1 34	5 41	clear
Brussels	3 37	13 55	clear
Buenos Aires	20 68	29 84	rain
Cairo	7 45	19 66	cloudy
Caracas	17 61	27 81	cloudy
Chicago	-19 -2	-11 13	clear
Copenhagen	2 36	2 36	cloudy
Dublin	6 43	12 54	clear
Frankfurt	-1 30	6 43	cloudy
Geneva	-2 28	10 50	clear
Helsinki	-12 10	-1 30	cloudy
Hong Kong	14 57	15 59	cloudy
Jakarta	23 73	31 88	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23 73	33 91	cloudy
London	8 46	13 55	clear
Los Angeles	13 55	18 64	cloudy
Madrid	2 36	16 61	clear
Manila	19 66	32 90	clear
Mexico City	9 48	24 75	clear
Miami	24 75	26 79	cloudy
Montreal	-18 0	-10 14	clear
Moscow	-21 -6	-11 12	clear
New Delhi	8 46	21 70	cloudy
New York	1 34	3 37	cloudy
Nicosia	2 36	16 61	clear
Oalo	1 34	1 34	snow
Paris	4 39	14 57	clear
Rio de Janeiro	21 70	34 93	clear
Roma	7 45	15 59	clear
San Francisco	8 46	12 54	cloudy
Saoul	5 23	4 39	clear
Singapore	24 75	33 91	clear
Stockholm	-1 30	1 34	cloudy
Sydney	20 68	25 77	cloudy
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Tokyo	1 34	8 46	clear
Toronto	-10 14	-6 21	clear
Vancouver	3 37	5 41	cloudy
Vienna	1 33	6 43	cloudy

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